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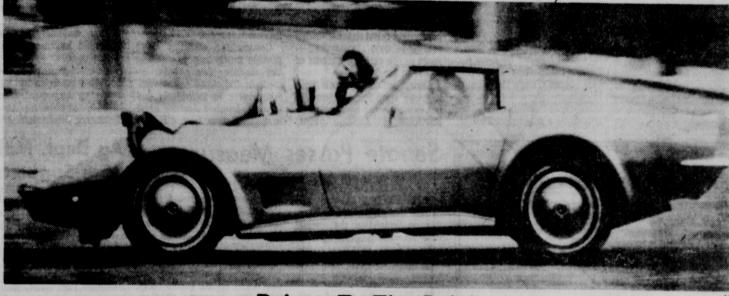
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Bellecourt said the subcommittee's chief witness, FBI informer Douglass F. Durham, was a "pathological liar" who was simply an "errand boy" who never was in on important AIM decisions.

The Senate unit released its report Sunday. In it the subcommittee said AIM does not speak for the American Indian. "It is a minority movement which, at the most, numbers several thousand followers," the report said.

Beliecourt was contacted at his home on the White Earth Indian Reservation.

"We had no way to really counteract Durham's allegations," said Bellecourt. "He was nothing more than a flunky to Dennis Banks, and flow him around the country. He was also used to pick up hamburgers and coffee."

The subcommittee acknowledged Sunday its report was based on testimony by

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He said AIM does speak for a broad range of opinion among American In-dians, and that anyone who visited reser-vations would know that.

AIM was founded in 1969 and made headlines in November 1972, with seizure of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington and in early 1973 with its occupation of the town of Wounded Knee, S.D.

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Did you ever wonder how much 64 pounds of air is worth? A Lincoln police officer knows and wrote it down in a report.

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Rex Wiseman said the agen-cy's preferred plant location near Doniphan, known as sec-tion 33 to local landowners, has a

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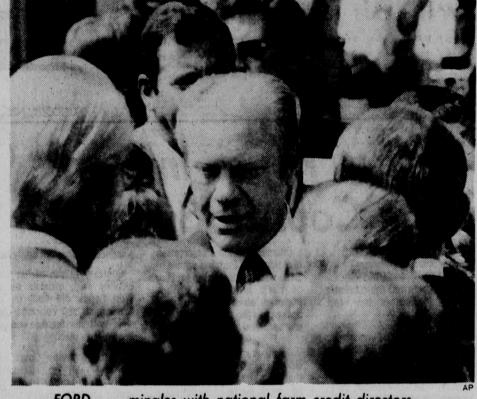
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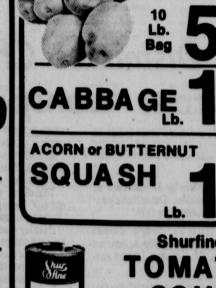


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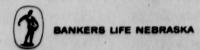




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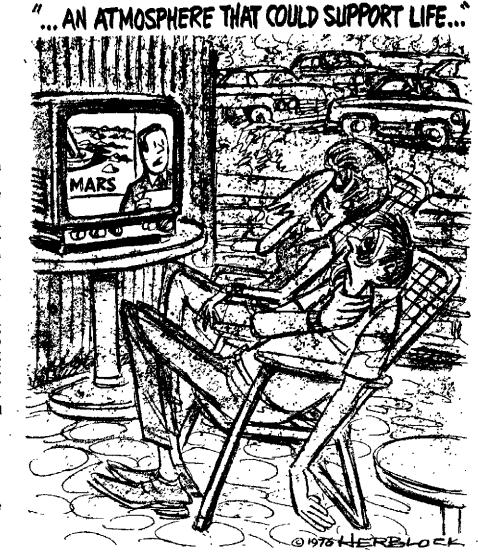
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The Need For A Retreat

today's grasping, greedy world.

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Lincoln, Neb. I have closely observed for some time the various legal, political and environmental dialogues conducted regarding the Wilderness Park Bypass.

Today's Mail

Articles by Gracia McAndrew and Harry Jackson appearing back to back in the Sept. 9 Star might have been combined into

one article since both were about vitamins. Mrs. McAndrew

failed to mention that fact. The article warned against Laetrile,

dangerous side effects when taken in massive doses - Vitamins

users to get information for his article. Reporting that "the

general population is more vitamin and health-food conscious,"

he consulted none of this general population. Did he feel these

He didn't doubt his own knowledge on the subject

people were not intelligent enough to answer his questions?

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time and money to do what he can to increase the quality of life

for his fellow men. It is refreshing to see such unselfishness in

their subject justice. It's a fascinating subject and one that peo-

I admire a man such as Alfred Schutte who takes his own

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Laetrile Also A Vitamin

also known as Vitamin B-17.

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I, too, am deeply concerned about this issue and very definitely feel that this park should be preserved. While I think most of the arguments already exchanged by those who advocate the preservation of this park are noteworthy, my own concern stems from a deeper place. Wilderness Park is one of the few sacred public places left in the immediate area of Lincoln's growing metropolis. I and many others often retreat to Wilderness Park for periods of meditation and prayer. No matter what our specific religion is, all of us need to have ways in which we can reach our God through prayer. One can look back over history and recognize that the wisest and most advanced cultures had a deep respect for the land, for quiet and beauty. Wonderful feelings come to my heart as I recall experiences I have had in this park - I have always come back from this wild area with a stronger and fuller sense of God.

I urge Max Denney, head of Lincoln's City Council, to consider this issue on the ments of what kind of culture it is we wish to create for ourselves and for future generations. As Lincoln grows, we need to insure that we have retained some areas of the city which are natural and wild and not dedicated solely to worldly and transitory aims. Not only does such planning foster spiritual growth, which ought to be the aim of any society, but the very worldly activities we engage in can be fuller and sounder when there are opportunities to retreat from the stress PATRICIA A. KAMINSKI

Hruska-Sponsored Bill

Sterling Heights, Mich. We in Michigan recently learned of a new bill in Congress called "S1" or "The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975." The aim of this bill is to codify present confusing federal criminal laws, and the principle itself is a good one.

However, Sections 543, 544 and 545 need to be called to the attention of Star readers, since the primary sponsor of the bill is Nebraska's own Senator Hruska. The sections can be interpreted as follows: If you shoot or otherwise do bodily harm to an intruder entering your home, even if he has come to harm you or steal your property, you will be liable for his injuries and can be forced to pay his hospitalization costs, etc.

I have it on the authority of a legislator and a congressional worker that this interpretation is quite apparent.

Now, perhaps some of his constituents might question Senator Hruska as to why he included such a horrible portion in an otherwise useful bill. Do we at this time in our national life, when crime is so rampant, need yet another protection for the criminal? SHELBY MacFARLANE

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A Second Chance?

Lincoln, Neb

Could it be that Wilderness Park might actually get a second chance and be spared from the West Bypass? If the City Council were to ask the State Department of Roads to move the highway farther west, it just might mean the park could be saved for

Now is the time to express our feelings about Wilderness Park. There ARE alternate soutes for the West Bypass! CINDY COCHRAN

LAST WORD



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Articles by Gracia McAndrew and Harry Jackson appearing back to back in the Sept. 9 Star might have been combined into one article since both were about vitamins. Mrs. McAndrew failed to mention that fact. The article warned against Laetrile, also known as Vitamin B-17.

Mr. Jackson stated that "only two vitamins can cause dangerous side-effects when taken in massive doses - Vitamins

A and D." B-17 is not dangerous.

Mr. Jackson would have done better to consult vitamin users to get information for his article. Reporting that "the general population is more vitamin and health-food conscious," he consulted none of this general population. Did he feel these people were not intelligent enough to answer his questions?

He didn't doubt his own knowledge on the subject, however, as he advised "persons using vitamins should limit themselves to a multiple vitamin pill offering the minimum requirements." He felt qualified to determine the nutritional

requirements." He felt qualified to determine the nutritional requirements of all persons of all sizes, ages, occupations and in every possible physical condition. Obviously the requirements differ with these variables. Laetrile or Vitamin B-17 has not been accused by the FDA of doing harm, only that the benefits have not been proven by the FDA. The current methods of treating cancer (surgery,

cobalt and chemo-therapy) damage the body, cause pain and often disfigurement. B-17 does not. Why the concern? Compared to the conventional methods of treating cancer, B-17 is certainly a bargain. I admire a man such as Alfred Schutte who takes his own time and money to do what he can to increase the quality of life for his fellow men. It is refreshing to see such unselfishness in

today's grasping, greedy world.

I am sorry that neither reporter Jackson nor McAndrew did
their subject justice. It's a fascinating subject and one that people need to know more about.

SYLVIA ALBER

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The Need For A Retreat

I have closely observed for some time the various legal, political and environmental dialogues conducted regarding the Wilderness Park Bypass.

I, too, am deeply concerned about this issue and very definitely feel that this park should be preserved. While I think most of the arguments already exchanged by those who advocate the preservation of this park are noteworthy, my own concern stores from a decrease leave Wildows concern stems from a deeper place. Wilderness Park is one of the few sacred public places left in the immediate area of Lincoln's growing metropolis. I and many others often retreat to Wilderness Park for periods of meditation and prayer. No matter what our specific religion is, all of us need to have ways in which we can reach our God through prayer. One can look back over history and recognize that the wisest and most advanced cultures had a deep respect for the land, for quiet and beauty. Wonderful feelings come to my heart as I recall experiences I have had in this park — I have always come back from this wild area with a stronger and fuller sense of God.

I urge Max Denney, head of Lincoln's City Council, to con-

sider this issue on the merits of what kind of culture it is we wish to create for ourselves and for future generations. As Lincoln grows, we need to insure that we have retained some areas of the city which are natural and wild and not dedicated solely to worldly and transitory aims. Not only does such planning foster spiritual growth, which ought to be the aim of any society, but the very worldly activities we engage in can be fuller and sounder when there are opportunities to retreat from the stress of daily life.

PATRICIA A. KAMINSKI

Hruska-Sponsored Bill Sterling Heights, Mich.

We in Michigan recently learned of a new bill in Congress called "S1" or "The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975." The

aim of this bill is to codify present confusing federal criminal laws, and the principle itself is a good one.

However, Sections 543, 544 and 545 need to be called to the attention of Star readers, since the primary sponsor of the bill is Nebraska's own Senator Hruska. The sections can be interpreted as follows: If you shoot or otherwise do bodily harm to an intruder entering your home, even if he has come to harm can be forced to pay his hospitalization costs, etc.

I have it on the authority of a legislator and a congressional

worker that this interpretation is quite apparent.

Now, perhaps some of his constituents might question Senator Hruska as to why he included such a horrible portion in an otherwise useful bill. Do we at this time in our national life, when crime is so rampant, need yet another protection for the SHELBY MacFARLANE

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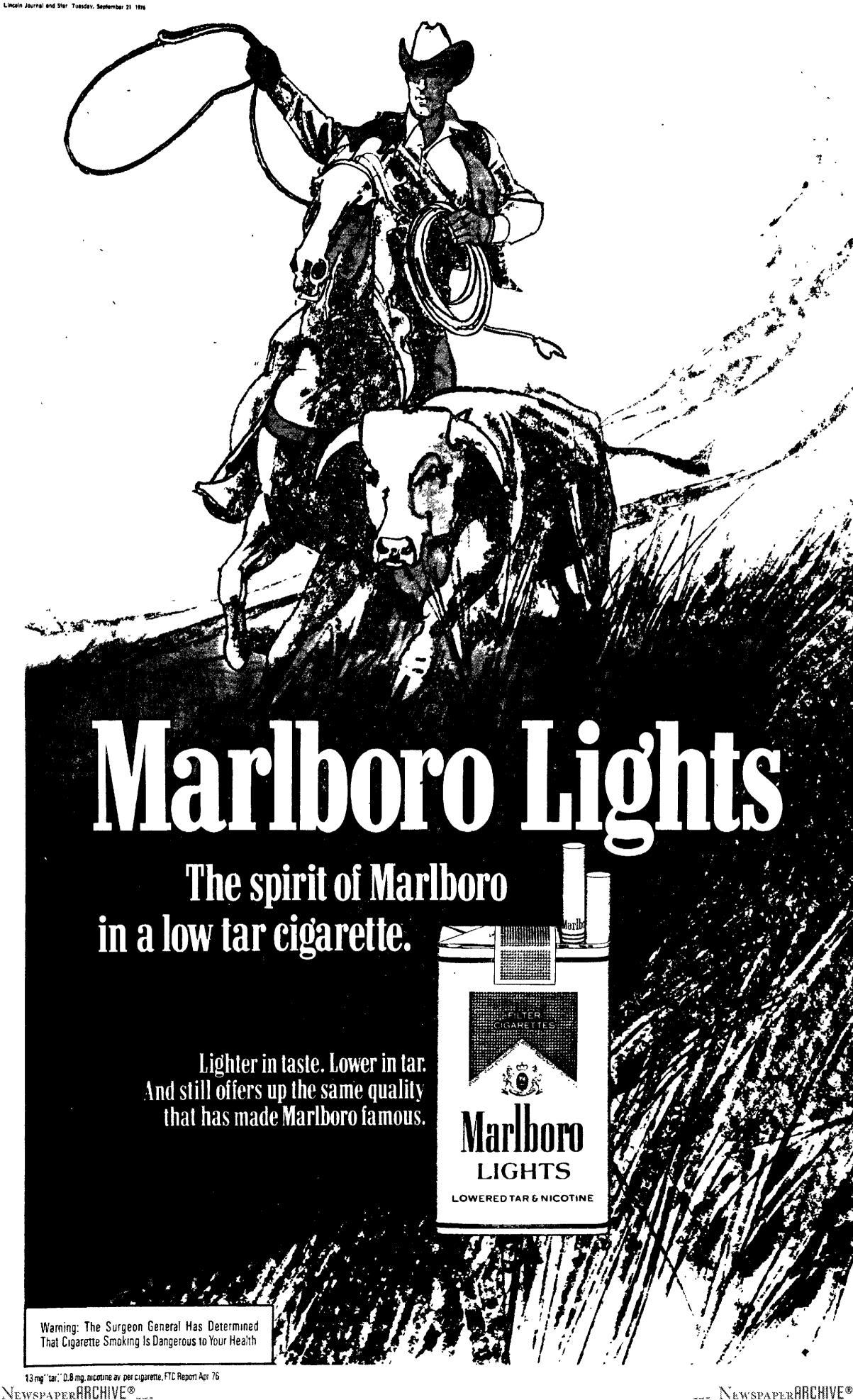
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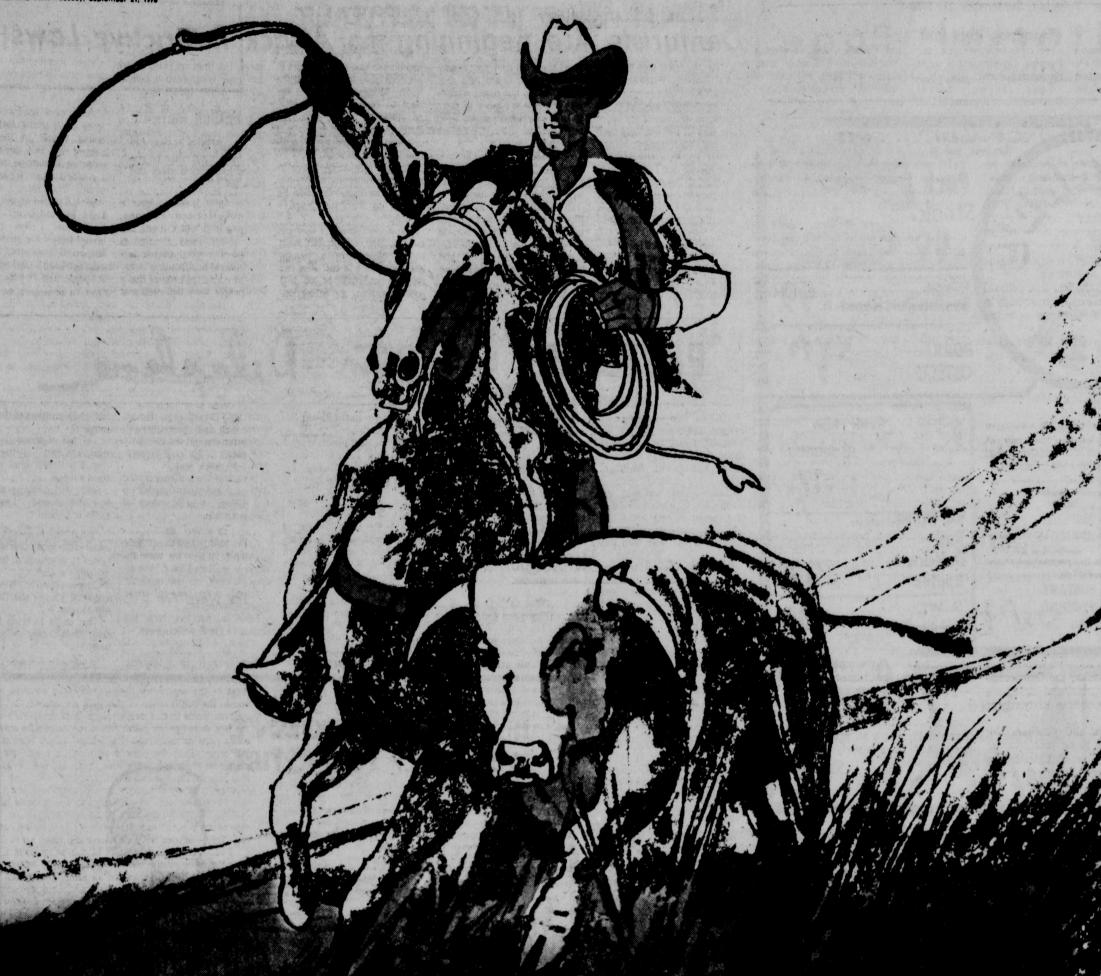
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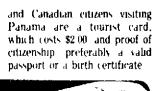


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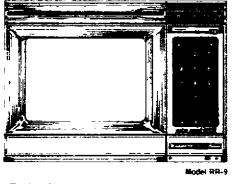
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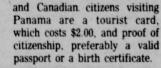
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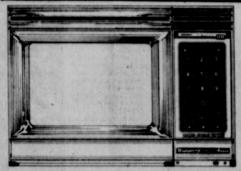
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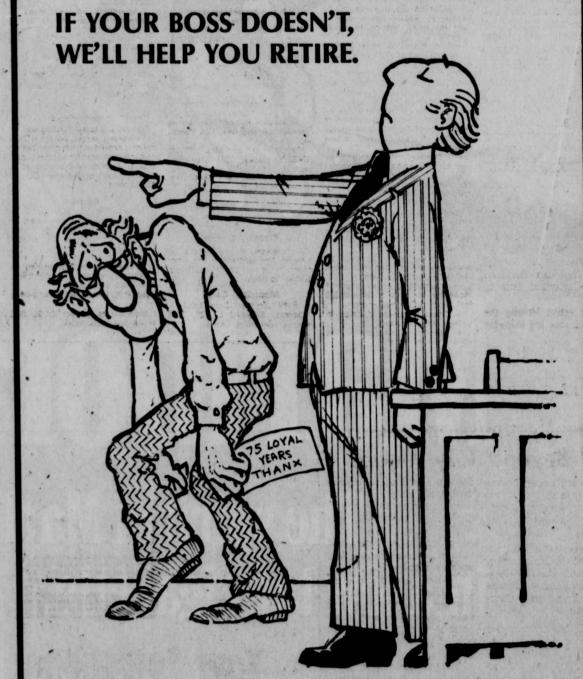


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By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

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Firefighters failed to convince a single council member to place such a motion before the council.

The 10 jobs were cut by the City Council in an effort to reduce city spending. Although the city budget has been formally adopted, firefighters have mounted a publicity campaign against the job cuts.

After the council stuck to its position Monday, Fire Fighters Union President Hobart Boswell said he was not sure what the firemens' immediate course of action will be.

But next year, he said, firefighters will again

appear before the council asking that the jobs be restored.

In the meantime, he said, firefighters will be informing citizens what fire stations are operating with less than four-man crews on fire trucks.

That will be a continuation of the firefighters' publicity campaign which has included newspaper advertisements and bumper stickers with the message, "What if there was a fire and nobody came. All but one of the eight speakers who

appeared before the council were either firemen or the relatives of firemen.

Boswell, however, told the council that the number of signatures gathered in about three weeks of door-to-door solicitation showed that there was widespread community opposition to eliminating the firemens' jobs.

Firefighters contend eliminating the 10 positions, known as "floaters" because those firemen filled in for vacationing, sick or otherwise absent firemen, means that sometimes fire trucks will have only three men instead of four.

That endangers the life of potential fire victims and firemen themselves, they say, since only one fireman will enter burning buildings.

Under questioning, however, Boswell admitted that three trucks respond to fires, meaning that even if all three were short-manned, there still would be nine firemen at the scene.

The number of firemen on each truck had also been a subject earlier as the council met throughout the day with city officials. Council member Steve Cook told the council of a visit he and Assistant Fire Chief DeWayne McIntyre made recently to Moline, Ill.

There, Cook said, one firefighter was assigned to a fire truck in a district including the airport. He said he watched a demonstration of

the procedures used there by a woman firefighter who entered a burning building in an abestos suit. Hammered at by more than one speaker was

the council's sense of priorities in eliminating firemen's jobs. "We're talking about life and death," ad-

monished Charles Struble, a life insurance salesman and brother-in-law of two firemen.

'Beautifying O St. is not going to save my life or my kids." he said. At another point he told the council that he didn't think their budget cut could be attributed to negligence. "It's probably just ignorance," he said. Another speaker, Donald Gibbons, of 1510 W.

Garfield, who made it a point to state he was not related to any firefighters, also referred to the O St. beautification project. 'You can spend X number of dollars for

brick," he said. "I went down and looked at it this morning. It's ridiculous."

The subject at hand was the manner in which Cities facing a financial crimp similar to Lin-

decisions each year on how to spend taxpayers' Sikyta said.

> A city department head might want 25 trucks. Sikyta said, but the employes actually in the work might rather get by with 15.

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Jeambey said, a smile crossing his face. There appeared to be general agreement

are no longer satisfactory. Sikyta, as other council members have suggested in the past, urged that wage

set-up, with the Personnel Department handling the negotiating, leaves lingering hard feelings between the department and employes.

Council members didn't have any ready answers, however,

"Whoever does it isn't going to be loved," said Sue Bailey.

On another matter the council agreed to reopen discussions with Mayor Helen Boosalis on establishing a new city department of transporta-

Thone Endorses

Tuition Credit

Washington (UPI) - Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., Monday endorsed an amendment to Senate legislation allowing some income tax credit for parents who pay college or technical school tuition for their children.

"If business and professional neonle can deduct from their federal taxable income the expenses of cocktails, country clubs and cabin cruisers used to entertain customers and prospects," Thone said, "why can't parents obtain some tax relief for higher education?"

The Senate bill would provide for a \$100 credit on 1977 income tax returns, \$150 in 1978, \$200 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980 and in later years.

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By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

A new warming the forest and a section of the

Armed with petitions carrying a reported 10,-914 signatures, firemen Monday tried to get the City Council to restore the jobs of 10 firemen.

Firefighters failed to convince a single council member to place such a motion before the

The 10 jobs were cut by the City Council in an effort to reduce city spending. Although the city budget has been formally adopted, firefighters have mounted a publicity campaign against the job cuts.

After the council stuck to its position Monday, Fire Fighters Union President Hobart Boswell said he was not sure what the firemens' immediate course of action will be.

"Whatever we're doing is not working out right," silver-haired Max Denney said, glancing round the table at his City Council colleagues.

the council deals with budget matters, making the decisions each year on how to spend taxpayers'

The subject at hand was the manner in which

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In the meantime, he said, firefighters will be informing citizens what fire stations are operating with less than four-man crews on fire trucks.

That will be a continuation of the firefighters' publicity campaign which has included newspaper advertisements and bumper stickers with the message, "What if there was a fire and

All but one of the eight speakers who appeared before the council were either firemen or the relatives of firemen

Boswell, however, told the council that the number of signatures gathered in about three weeks of door-to-door solicitation showed that there was widespread community opposition to

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firemen filled in for vacationing, sick or otherwise absent firemen, means that sometimes fire trucks will have only three men instead of four.

That endangers the life of potential fire victims and firemen themselves, they say, since only fireman will enter burning buildings.
Under questioning, however, Boswell adone fireman will enter burning buildi

mitted that three trucks respond to fires, meaning that even if all three were short-manned, there still would be nine firemen at the scene.

The number of firemen on each truck had also been a subject earlier as the council met throughout the day with city officials. Council member Steve Cook told the council of a visit he and Assistant Fire Chief DeWayne McIntyre made recently to Moline, Ill.

There, Cook said, one firefighter was assigned to a fire truck in a district including the airport. He said he watched a demonstration of

perhaps employes of a department could be offered an extra 1% salary hike if they could save

Jeambey said, a smile crossing his face.

There appeared to be general agreement

among the council members that present

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suggested in the past, urged that wage settlements be agreed to before the council acts

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That would be a pretty good inducement,"

the department \$100,000.

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the procedures used there by a woman firefighter who entered a burning building in an abestos suit.

Hammered at by more than one speaker was the council's sense of priorities in eliminating firemen's jobs.

"We're talking about life and death," admonished Charles Struble, a life insurance salesman and brother-in-law of two firemen.

"Beautifying O St. is not going to save my life or my kids," he said. At another point he told the council that he didn't think their budget cut could be attributed to negligence. "It's probably just ignorance," he said.

Another speaker, Donald Gibbons, of 1510 W. Garfield, who made it a point to state he was not related to any firefighters, also referred to the O St. beautification project.

"You can spend X number of dollars for brick," he said. "I went down and looked at it this morning. It's ridiculous.'

the negotiating, leaves lingering hard feelings

Council members didn't have any ready

"Whoever does it isn't going to be loved,"

On another matter the council agreed to

reopen discussions with Mayor Helen Boosalis on

establishing a new city department of transporta-

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said Sue Bailey.

Faculty Senate Chief Raps Parity 'Truth'

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parity issue is far from dead, despite NU President D.B. Varner's attempt last week to clear up the confusion.

UNL Faculty Senate President Dr. Henry Baumgarten retaliated Monday with "my version of the truth" about the formula which shows that UNO is underfunded by about \$1,068,000 compared to UNL.

The Faculty Senate executive committee voted unanimously last week to endorse Baumgarten's minority report, a report which questions the basic assumptions undergirding the parity formula.

A small committee, appointed by Varner this summer, combined formulas used at the set-up, with the Personnel Department handling Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin to arrive at Nebraska's formula.

> And as a result of the parity formula the NU regents are seeking from the Legislature an extra \$500,000 for the Omaha campus for next year.

> But Baumgarten and other UNL faculty take issue with the formula, the assumptions on which it was built and its application as the only means to determine allocation of funds.

One of the most unfortunate aftermaths of the Lincoln-Omaha merger is the regents' insistence on equality, said Baumgarten.

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The parity formula tries to answer the question - are

apples equal to oranges, he said. And the formula is based on some inaccurate assumptions including the following: -That Lincoln and Omaha

can be compared to the two campuses at the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. The differences are many, including much more infusion of federal funds at Wisconsin and differences in the graduate programs.

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The Senate bill would provide for a \$100 credit on 1977 income tax returns, \$150 in 1978, \$200 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980 and in later

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Do-It-Yourself Dorm Meets Campus Needs



SUNDOWN . . . ends construction day for student Jon Hope.

Story And Photos
By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

Southeast Community College students in Milford are solving a campus housing problem while getting some valuable education for themselves

The students are constructing a dormitory to house 16 women students on the college's Milford campus

'Normally we build two houses a year, but this came up and we decided to go with it said Larry Kness, program chairman for building construction technology

We have 750 guys and only 30 girls," Kness said "And one of the major requests we had this year was for women's quarters"

The school, dealing mainly with industrial and business education, does have two dormitories for men but until this year hasn t had a demand for women's on-campus housing

Women students now live in apartments and private homes

When the demand arose, Kness said his department decided to forego the housing projects and put together the dorm

The project began in early summer when students designed the building Work on the building started in early August

'We re a little ahead of schedule so far,' Kness said 'The worst weather time is still ahead, but we should be finished by January'

Every phase of the construction is being handled by Southeast's students

Architectural technology students designed it, building construction is doing the construction work Plumbing, air conditioning and electrical work will be done by those students "Kness said

Current construction is being done by 16 men who work about four hours a day, five days a week

"The rest of the time is spent in class," Kness said outlining a student's average work day

Ironically, there are no women working on the project and only four were involved in the preliminary design of the building

"I'd like to get some women into the building and construction course," Kness said "But that just hasn't happened yet."

The overall project will cost the school about \$45,000, Kness said, a tab which could have run as high as \$100,000 had conventional building contractors been used

The two-story apartment building will have about 1,620 total square feet

 The four apartments each will have two bedrooms, a bathroom, kitchen and utility room, Kness said

The dorm will be located on three acres of land across the street from the administration building The land, recently purchased, will also house a future cafeteria and maintenance building, for which plans are in the making

So far, no occupants have been named to use the dorm, "but there are enough students to take the rooms," Kness said

The project will be the first in which the campus doesn't sell its finished product

Normally, we build a house, then auction it off. Kness said "The guys are getting a kick out of this because this is going to stay right here"

The last house built by the students went at auction for \$36,500, Kness said It was a two-story, frame construction

Since the site for building houses is a permanent foundation which isn't moved, students working on the dormitory got a taste of digging the basement holes and a foundation

"We had the guys dig the footings by hand," Kness said, "to let them find out what to do when the machines break

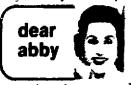


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Do-It-Yourself Dorm Meets Campus Needs



SUNDOWN . . . ends construction day for student Jon Hope.

Story And Photos By HARRY JACKSON Star Staff Writer

Southeast Community College students in Milford are solving a campus housing problem while getting some valuable education for themselves.

The students are constructing a dormitory to house 16 women students on the college's Milford campus.

"Normally we build two houses a year, but this came up and we decided to go with it," said Larry Kness, program chairman for building construction technology.

"We have 750 guys and only 30 girls," Kness said. "And one of the major requests we had this year was for women's quarters."

The school, dealing mainly with industrial and business education, does have two dormitories for men but until this year hasn't had a demand for women's on-campus housing.

Women students now live in apartments and private homes.

When the demand arose, Kness said his department decided to forego the housing projects and put together the dorm.

The project began in early summer when students designed the building. Work on the building started in early August.

"We're a little ahead of schedule so far," Kness said. "The worst weather time is still ahead, but we should be finished by January."

Every phase of the construction is being handled by Southeast's students.

"Architectural technology students designed it, building construction is doing the construction work. Plumbing, air conditioning and electrical work will be done by those students," Kness said.

Current construction is being done by 16 men who work about four hours a day, five days a week.

"The rest of the time is spent in class," Kness said outlining a student's average work day.

Ironically, there are no women working on the project and only four were involved in the preliminary design of the building.

"I'd like to get some women into the building and construction course," Kness said. "But that just hasn't happened yet."

The overall project will cost the school about \$45,000, Kness said, a tab which could have run as high as \$100,000 had conventional building contractors been

The two-story apartment building will have about 1,620 total square feet.

The four apartments each will have two bedrooms, a bathroom, kitchen and utility room, Kness said.

The dorm will be located on three acres of land across the street from the administration building. The land, recently purchased, will also house a future cafeteria and maintenance building, for which plans are in the making.

So far, no occupants have been named to use the dorm, "but there are enough students to take the rooms," Kness said.

The project will be the first in which the campus doesn't sell its finished product.

"Normally, we build a house, then auction it off," Kness said. "The guys are getting a kick out of this because this is going to stay right here."

The last house built by the students went at auction for \$36,500, Kness said. It was a two-story, frame construction.

Since the site for building houses is a permanent foundation which isn't moved, students working on the dormitory got a taste of digging the basement holes and a foundation.

"We had the guys dig the footings by hand," Kness said, "to let them find out what to do when the machines break down"



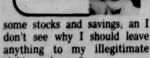
LARRY KNESS . . . inspects students' work.

Your Own Children Didn't Sin

DEAR ABBY: I was recently granted a divorce after being married for 30 years. I had a lot of suspicions about my wife, but I had only a second grade education and was pretty dumb then. I didn't begin to add things up undtil after she had two children who couldn't possibly have been mine. Even so, I was always a good father to them, and they never had any idea they were illegitimate.

My question: I'm making out my will and have brothers and sisters who could sure use some money. I own my own home plus





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Bridge Gloomy Attitude Helps

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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The bidding:

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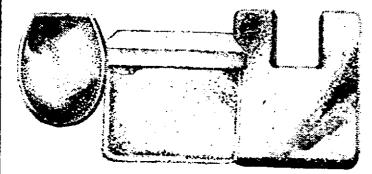
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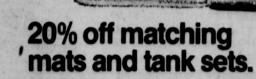
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Rainfall Aids Seeding Says Report On Crops

Rainfall received across Nebraska last week improved surface moisture conditions and helped wheat farmers in ground preparation and seeding, the

weekly Nebraska crop report said Monday The report, prepared by the

Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said more than 40% of the wheat crop was seeded by last Friday, compared to 60% a year ago and 45% for the 10-year average.

Seeding in the Nebraska Panhandle was nearing completion, while other parts of the state awaited moisture to prepare seedbeds for sowing

Topsoil moisture supplies improved last week, but was still short in 71% of the Nebraska counties reporting and adequate in 29% Subsoil moisture supplies improved slightly to 927 short and 8% adequate.

A year ago, topsoil moisture was short in 84% of the counties and subsoil was short in 94%.

Irrigated corn improved during the past week, but continued to remain in mostly good

this year's 96 million bushel

wheat crop remains in the hands

of growers, according to Frank

Johanssen, president of the

Nebraska Wheat Growers

Another 25 million bushels

Johanssen said wheat growers

will be reluctant to self unless

wheat reaches a level of around

\$3.25 a bushel in the Bayard

area, a price he calls a "break-

even" one. Wheat in the Bayard

grown in previous years has not

vet been sold, he said

Association

Dryland corn remained in mostly poor condition statewide.

More than 60% of all corn was mature last Friday, compared to 60% a year ago and 50% for the 10-year average

Corn harvested for grain was underway in various parts of the state and was more than 5% complete, well ahead of the 10year average Silage harvest continued last week with some areas nearing completion.

Sorghum and soybeans remained in mostly fair condition statewide Sorghum continued to mature ahead of normal and a year ago with more than 65% ripe, compared to 35% for the 10-year average and 60%

Nearly 10% of the sorghum crop was harvested by last Friday, which was ahead of the 10-year average and a year ago A few reports indicated some sorghum stalk breakage due to the drought conditions.

Sovbeans also were maturing ahead of normal, with the harvest underway in many areas

Bob Anderson of the Nebraska

Feed Grain Dealers Association

in Lincoln said he thinks there

will be some grain on the ground

this fall Anderson said his

association will advise elevators

to aerate ground-stored grain

Some elevator owners lost a

great deal of money last year

when they paid farmers for the

grain they had to store outside,

Anderson said. He said terminal

elevators are full or near-full

now, and if grain shipments can-

pany said it has "offered to

equal" the recently-negotiated

Wilson settlement, which was

expected to be the pattern for

"Negotiations broke down in

areas where union demands

went beyond the patterned

settlement with Wilson and

There are about 1,160 Hormel

employes here, about 800 of

them represented by the meat

Company officials said three

departments of the plant here

were shut down Monday in an-

ticipation of a strike beginning at

12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

the other packers.

Co.," the release said.

cutters union.

and to cover it, if possible.

Growers Keep Bulk Of

the sovbean plants had shed their leaves, compared to 40% for the 10-year average and 45% a vear ago.

The dry bean harvest in northwest Nebraska was progressing well with the favorable weather and was about 50% completed.

Alfalfa and wild hay remained in mostly fair condition across Nebraska with alfalfa conditions improving slightly. The fourth cutting was started where growth was sufficient

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season follows: Northwest - 10 20 inches (1976).

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Wheat

try elevators.

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shortage of hoppers at the coun-

Grain Co. said that firm's

elevators at Red Willow, In-

dianola and Cambridge are full

of wheat and he doesn't know

how to solve the storage

problem for corn harvest.

Stewart said other elevator

operators have told him they

At Hemingford, the Farmers

Co-Op Elevator only recently

managed to move 215,000

bushels of wheat it had stored on

Young Kimball

Man Is Victim

Of I-80 Crash

By The Associated Press

killed in a car-truck collision ear-

traffic fatality toll to 281, com-

pared with 261 at this time last

Authorities said Michael

Palmer, about 20, was killed in

the car-truck collision on

Lincoln Woman Hurt

When Struck By Car

Monday night when she was

struck by a car at the intersec-

tion of 14th and Arapahoe Sts.,

Jennie Ritchey, 75, of 1424

Pawnee, was listed in serious

condition at Lincoln General

police reported.

An elderly woman was injured

Interstate 80 east of Paxton.

A young Kimball man was

That raised the state's 1976

Across Nebraska

Chinese Engineers Look At Nebraska

A 14-member agricultural mechanization study group from the People's Republic of China is in Nebraska for a look at University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural facilities and programs and some Nebraska agricultural industries. Monday the Chinese engineers split-up with one sub-group headed for the Clay Center area, home of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, while the other group visited with Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members on East Campus. Tuesday one group will tour the Sandhills Agricultural Laboratory near Tryon, while the other will tour the UNL Field Lab near Mead and Valmont Industries at

Swiss Club To Be Formed

Omaha - Nebraskans of Swiss origin and their friends have been invited to form a Swiss club at a meeting to be held at the Ramada Inn in Omaha next Sunday. Invitations to about 50 persons registered with the consul general of Switzerland in Chicago were issued by Consul General Rolf Born, who will speak at the 4 p.m. meeting and dinner. The affair was arranged at the suggestion of Dr. W. E. Kuhn, a former Swiss who teaches at the University of

Journalism Day Set For Midland

Fremont (UPI) - The sixth annual journalism day at Midland Lutheran College Sept. 23 will feature an expanded program including three simultaneous sessions on newspaper, yearbook and

Highway Meet Planned At Beatrice

Residents of the Nebraska Department of Roads District 1 have been invited by department director Tom Doyle and the members of the State Highway Commission to attend a highway informational meeting at the Beatrice City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. Counties in District 1 include Butler, Saunders, Seward, Saline, Thayer, Gage, Nemaha, Lancaster, Pawnee, Richardson, Johnson, Jefferson, Otoe and Cass. "We will be looking forward to receiving citizens' opinions, suggestions, desires and evaluations of Nebraska's highway program at the meeting." Orville Stewart of Urling

Two Nebraskans At FBI Session

Omaha (UPI) - Two law officers from Nebraska will be among those graduating Thursday from the 106th session of the FBI National Academy The FBI's Omaha office said the Nebraska graduates will be Sgt. William Coleman of the Lancaster County sheriff's office, Lincoln, and Sgt. Franklyn L. Manning of the Nebraska State Patrol in Lincoln.

40s Thursday and 50s Friday and Satur-day. Highs in the 80s

Lincoln Temperatures

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Meat Cutters Report Hormel Strike Date In a news release from Hormel officials here Monday, the com-

area currently is selling for not be unloaded, "there'll be a

Fremont (AP) - Officials of Local 216 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America have given a 48-hour strike notice to officials of the George A. Hormel packing plant here.

Similar notices have also been served at Hormel plants in Austin, Minn., Mitchell, S.D., Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., Miami, Okla., Charlotte, N.C., and Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Union workers have been on the job without a contract since

While workers from the same union have settled with other big meat packers such as Wilson, Morrell, Armour and Swift, the talks with Hormel have been broken off.

Bigger, Juicier Apples Were 'Helped' By Frost

By The Associated Press Apples will be bigger and crop. incier, but in short supply, according to growers in Nebraska and western lowa.

A late frost in May, hail in June and a dry summer took their toll, said William Oberdieck, operator of Kimmel Orchard in Nebraska City. He estimated his 90-acre crop was reduced to 25 per cent of its normal vield.

Oddly enough ... the frost thinned out the trees and that tends to make the apples bigger and juicier. said Mrs. Jim Gress of the Catron Orchard in Nebraska City.

Because of the shortage, Mrs. Gress estimated that apples will cost five cents a pound more than last year

Richard Kimmel, who sold Kimmel Orchards to Oberdieck in 1964, said the late spring frost frost.

Bussey Orchard at Glenwood. Iowa, estimated he would harvest about 1,000 bushels of apples, compared with his normal yield of about 35,000

Some Stranded By Switch

Some Lincoln Transportation loop to leave Sviems (LTS) bas riders were in for a surprise Monday

The bus riders on the Vets Hospital, Havelock, East Vine and Gateway Special lines found longer exist

According to Jun Donaghy, LTS manager, the stops at 14th and P and 14th and N during O St construction were made both when the buses entered downtown and after they made the struction, he said

probably could save the 1977

The fruit buds are actually formed in June for the following year's fruit. Had there been apples this year, with the trees under stress, next season's crop would probably be poor, as well." Kımmel said.

We were more fortunate than most," said Mrs. Gress. "We saved about 60% of our crop." or 15,000 bushels of a potential 27.-000 bushel yield.

Ed Shephard, who operates

Martin Orchard near Council Bluffs. Iowa, has estimated an 80% loss, mostly because of the

However, he said, the buses which travel east on O St. now turn left off O onto 14th and north to P After making the loop, the buses travel north on that two downtown bus stops no 14th and out on O mstead of going north to P and traveling south on 16th to O

The stop at 14th and N as the buses enter downtown and at 14th and P prior to leaving were only temporary during the con-

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Bellevue Home Building Curb **Draws Concern About Future**

the Air Force is implementing to curb residential development in the normal landing corridors for Offutt Air Force Base crew concerned remarks Monday from officials in Omaha and Bellevue.

The Air Force, saying some bases have been restricted or closed because of residential encroachment on their takeofflanding corridors, believes residential building in Offutt's pattern should be discouraged.

Under the plan, there will be no more VA or PHA loans for new home construction in a wide corridor stretching from just northwest of Boys Town to a point between Pacific Junction and Glenwood, Iowa. The Air Force set up the

guidelines because of aircraft noise hazards, but some say the new rules aren't sound. Others feel the government is taking the

"My first reaction is that we

Law Enforcement agencies

still are looking for a 28-year-old

Omaha man who escaped from a

trustee dormitory at the

Nebraska Penal Complex Mon-

Omaha Planning Director Alden anyway.

But Robert Pettegrew, president of the Metropolitan Omaha Builders Association, sees some drawbacks.

"I don't understand why the federal government has to change the rules of the game," said Pettegrew. "It's typical of government.'

Bellevue Mayor Robert Haworth feels the new rules on new home loans will virtually stop development in much of Sarpy County.

"It's going to kill Bellevue," said Haworth.

Pettegrew said the effects will also be felt in parts of Douglas County.

Aust pointed out that some of the areas in Douglas County in-

Penal Complex Escapee Sought

Steven Van Ackeren escaped "sometime during the night," a

spokesman said. He was described as 5-foot-6. 145 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes

Omaha (AP) — A plan which certainly need to protect the ap-cluded in the restricted corridor proach zone for Offutt, and not are now soned as industrial or let them in as has been done in flood plain areas, and would not many metropolitan areas," said be residentially developed

Omaha State Sen. John Cavanaugh, the Democratic candidate for the 2nd District seat in the House of Representatives,

lashed out at the new rules.

Cavanaugh said the decision will rob thousands of metro-area home owners of value in holdings "because of the senseless and ridiculous promulgations of nameless federal bureaucrats.

"I find it incredible that an action of this magnitude could be taken with no public hearings and no consultation with local elected officials," Cavanaugh said in a news release.

Bellevue officials said they will seek meetings with the VA. FHA and others in an attempt to seek a compromise.

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Rainfall Aids Seeding Says Report On Crops

Rainfall received across Nebraska last week improved surface moisture conditions and helped wheat farmers in ground preparation and seeding, the weekly Nebraska crop report said Monday.

The report, prepared by the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said more than 40% of the wheat crop was seeded by last Friday, compared to 60% a year ago and 45% for the 10-year average.

Seeding in the Nebraska Panhandle was nearing completion, while other parts of the state awaited moisture to prepare seedbeds for sowing.

Topsoil moisture supplies improved last week, but was still short in 71% of the Nebraska counties reporting and adequate in 29%. Subsoil moisture supplies improved slightly to 92% short and 8% adequate.

A year ago, topsoil moisture was short in 84% of the counties and subsoil was short in 94%.

Dryland corn remained in most-

ly poor condition statewide. More than 60% of all corn was mature last Friday, compared to 60% a year ago and 50% for the 10-year average.

Corn harvested for grain was underway in various parts of the state and was more than 5% complete, well ahead of the 10year average. Silage harvest continued last week with some areas nearing completion.

Sorghum and soybeans remained in mostly fair condition statewide. Sorghum continued to mature ahead of normal and a year ago with more than 65% ripe, compared to 35% for the 10-year average and 60% a vear ago.

Nearly 10% of the sorghum crop was harvested by last Friday, which was ahead of the 10-year average and a year ago. A few reports indicated some sorghum stalk breakage due to the drought conditions.

condition across the state. of the state. More than 60% of the soybean plants had shed their leaves, compared to 40% for the 10-year average and 45% a vear ago.

The dry bean harvest in northwest Nebraska was progressing well with the favorable weather and was about 50% completed.

Alfalfa and wild hay remained in mostly fair condition across Nebraska with alfalfa conditions improving slightly. The fourth cutting was started where growth was sufficient.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week

included:	
Burwell	Norfolk
	North Platte
	Omaha
	Sidney
Lincoln 1.06	Valentine

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season follows:

Northwest — 10.20 inches (1976); 13.19 inches (normal). North Central — 12.70; 15.84. Northeast — 13.80; 18.83. Central — 17.90; 17.48.

East Central — 13.00; 20.56. Southwest — 9.80; 14.70. South Central — 13.40; 17.94. Southeast — 16.20; 22.10. Irrigated corn improved Soybeans also were maturing during the past week, but conahead of normal, with the tinued to remain in mostly good harvest underway in many areas

Growers Keep Bulk Of this year's 96 million bushel wheat crop remains in the hands of growers, according to Frank Johanssen, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association.

Another 25 million bushels grown in previous years has not vet been sold, he said.

Johanssen said wheat growers will be reluctant to sell unless wheat reaches a level of around \$3.25 a bushel in the Bayard area, a price he calls a "breakeven" one. Wheat in the Bayard area currently is selling for not be unloaded, "there'll be a

Bob Anderson of the Nebraska Feed Grain Dealers Association in Lincoln said he thinks there will be some grain on the ground this fall. Anderson said his association will advise elevators to aerate ground-stored grain and to cover it if possible

Some elevator owners lost a great deal of money last year when they paid farmers for the grain they had to store outside, Anderson said. He said terminal elevators are full or near-full now, and if grain shipments can-

Wheat shortage of hoppers at the country elevators.

Orville Stewart of Urling Grain Co. said that firm's elevators at Red Willow, Indianola and Cambridge are full of wheat and he doesn't know how to solve the storage problem for corn harvest. Stewart said other elevator operators have told him they have no space.

At Hemingford, the Farmers Co-Op Elevator only recently managed to move 215,000 bushels of wheat it had stored on the ground.

By The Associated Press A young Kimball man was

killed in a car-truck collision ear-

That raised the state's 1976

traffic fatality toll to 281, com-

pared with 261 at this time last

Authorities said Michael

Palmer, about 20, was killed in

the car-truck collision on

Lincoln Woman Hurt

When Struck By Car

Monday night when she was

police reported

Hospital.

An elderly woman was injured

Jennie Ritchey, 75, of 1424

Pawnee, was listed in serious

condition at Lincoln General

Interstate 80 east of Paxton.

ly Monday.

Meat Cutters Report Young Kimball Man Is Victim Hormel Strike Date Of I-80 Crash

Fremont (AP) - Officials of Local 216 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America have given a 48-hour strike notice to officials of the George A. Hormel packing plant here.

Similar notices have also been served at Hormel plants in Austin, Minn., Mitchell, S.D., Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., Miami, Okla., Charlotte, N.C., and Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Union workers have been on the job without a contract since

Sept. 1.
While workers from the same union have settled with other big meat packers such as Wilson, Morrell, Armour and Swift, the

In a news release from Hormel officials here Monday, the company said it has "offered to equal" the recently-negotiated Wilson settlement, which was expected to be the pattern for the other packers.

"Negotiations broke down in areas where union demands went beyond the patterned settlement with Wilson and Co.," the release said.

There are about 1,160 Hormel employes here, about 800 of them represented by the meat

Company officials said three departments of the plant here were shut down Monday in anticipation of a strike beginning at the intersection of 14th and Arapahoe Sts.,

12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Bigger, Juicier Apples Were 'Helped' By Frost

By The Associated Press
Apples will be bigger and juicier, but in short supply, according to growers in Nebraska and western Iowa.

A late frost in May, hail in June and a dry summer took their toll, said William Oberdieck, operator of Kimmel Orchard in Nebraska City. He estimated his 90-acre crop was reduced to 25 per cent of its nor-

"Oddly enough ... the frost thinned out the trees and that tends to make the apples bigger and juicier," said Mrs. Jim Gress of the Catron Orchard in Nebraska City.

Because of the shortage, Mrs. Gress estimated that apples will cost five cents a pound more

than last year.
Richard Kimmel, who sold Kimmel Orchards to Oberdieck in 1964, said the late spring frost

probably could save the 1977 "The fruit buds are actually

formed in June for the following year's fruit. Had there been apples this year, with the trees under stress, next season's crop would probably be poor, as well," Kimmel said.

"We were more fortunate than most," said Mrs. Gress. "We saved about 60% of our crop," or 15,000 bushels of a potential 27,-000 bushel yield.

Ed Shephard, who operates Bussey Orchard at Glenwood, Iowa, estimated he would harvest about 1,000 bushels of apples, compared with his normal yield of about 35,000

Martin Orchard near Council Bluffs, Iowa, has estimated an 80% loss, mostly because of the

Some Stranded By Switch

Some Lincoln Transportation Sytems (LTS) bus riders were in

for a surprise Monday.

The bus riders on the Vets Hospital, Havelock, East Vine and Gateway Special lines found that two downtown bus stops no

According to Jim Donaghy, LTS manager, the stops at 14th and P, and 14th and N during O St. construction were made both when the buses entered downtown and after they made the struction, he said.

However, he said, the buses which travel east on O St. now turn left off O onto 14th and north to P. After making the loop, the buses travel north on 14th and out on O instead of going north to P and traveling south on 16th to O.

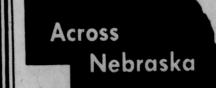
The stop at 14th and N as the buses enter downtown and at 14th and P prior to leaving were only temporary during the con-

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Chinese Engineers Look At Nebraska

A 14-member agricultural mechanization study group from the People's Republic of China is in Nebraska for a look at University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural facilities and programs and some Nebraska agricultural industries. Monday the Chinese engineers split-up with one sub-group headed for the Clay Center area, home of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, while the other group visited with Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members on East Campus. Tuesday one group will tour the Sandhills Agricultural Laboratory near Tryon, while the other will tour the UNL Field Lab near Mead and Valmont Industries at

Swiss Club To Be Formed

Omaha - Nebraskans of Swiss origin and their friends have been invited to form a Swiss club at a meeting to be held at the Ramada Inn in Omaha next Sunday. Invitations to about 50 persons registered with the consul general of Switzerland in Chicago were issued by Consul General Rolf Born, who will speak at the 4 p.m. meeting and dinner. The affair was arranged at the suggestion of Dr. W. E. Kuhn, a former Swiss who teaches at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Journalism Day Set For Midland

Fremont (UPI) - The sixth annual journalism day at Midland Lutheran College Sept. 23 will feature an expanded program including three simultaneous sessions on newspaper, yearbook and

Highway Meet Planned At Beatrice

Residents of the Nebraska Department of Roads District 1 have been invited by department director Tom Doyle and the members of the State Highway Commission to attend a highway informational meeting at the Beatrice City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. Counties in District 1 include Butler, Saunders, Seward, Saline, Thayer, Gage, Nemaha, Lancaster, Pawnee, Richardson, Johnson, Jefferson, Otoe and Cass. "We will be looking forward to receiving citizens' opinions, suggestions, desires and evaluations of Nebraska's highway program at the meeting," Dovle said.

Two Nebraskans At FBI Session

Omaha (UPI) - Two law officers from Nebraska will be among those graduating Thursday from the 106th session of the FBI National Academy. The FBI's Omaha office said the Nebraska graduates will be Sgt. William Coleman of the Lancaster County sheriff's office, Lincoln, and Sgt. Franklyn L. Manning of the Nebraska State Patrol in Lincoln.



Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 p.m
1 a.m58	3 p.m
2 a.m	4 p.m
3 a.m55	5 p.m
4 a.m53	
5 a.m	7 p.m
6 a.m	8 p.m
7 a.m	9 p.m
8 a.m48	
9 a.m	
10 a.m56	12 midnight
11 a.m60	Tuesday
12 noon63	1 a.m
1 p.m64	2 a.m

Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with highs in the 80s. Lows in mid to low 50s. KANSAS: Little or no precipitation Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the

40s Thursday and 50s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s.

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Bellevue Home Building Curb Draws Concern About Future

Omaha (AP) — A plan which the Air Force is implementing to curb residential development in the normal landing corridors for Offutt Air Force Base crew con-cerned remarks Monday from

officials in Omaha and Bellevue. The Air Force, saying some bases have been restricted or closed because of residential encroachment on their takeofflanding corridors, believes residential building in Offutt's pattern should be discouraged.

Under the plan, there will be no more VA or FHA loans for new home construction in a wide corridor stretching from just northwest of Boys Town to a point between Pacific Junction and Glenwood, Iowa.

The Air Force set up the guidelines because of aircraft noise hazards, but some say the new rules aren't sound. Others feel the government is taking the right step.
"My first reaction is that we

trustee dormitory at the

Nebraska Penal Complex Mon-

certainly need to protect the approach zone for Offutt, and not let them in as has been done in many metropolitan areas," said Omaha Planning Director Alden

But Robert Pettegrew, president of the Metropolitan Omaha Builders Association, sees some

"I don't understand why the federal government has to change the rules of the game," said Pettegrew. "It's typical of

Bellevue Mayor Robert Haworth feels the new rules on new home loans will virtually stop development in much of Sarpy County.

"It's going to kill Bellevue," said Haworth.

Pettegrew said the effects will also be felt in parts of Douglas

Aust pointed out that some of the areas in Douglas County in-

Penal Complex Escapee Sought Law Enforcement agencies still are looking for a 28-year-old Steven Van Ackeren escaped "sometime during the night," a Omaha man who escaped from a

hazel eyes.

spokesman said. He was described as 5-foot-6, 145 pounds with brown hair and

cluded in the restricted corridor are now zoned as industrial or flood plain areas, and would not be residentially developed

Omaha State Sen. John Cavanaugh, the Democratic candidate for the 2nd District seat in the House of Representatives, lashed out at the new rules.

Cavanaugh said the decision will rob thousands of metro-area home owners of value in holdings "because of the sense-less and ridiculous promulgations of nameless federal bureaucrats."

"I find it incredible that an ac-tion of this magnitude could be taken with no public hearings and no consultation with local elected officials," Cavanaugh said in a news release.

Bellevue officials said they

will seek meetings with the VA, FHA and others in an attempt to seek a compromise.

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Campbell, Marjorie Mengshol

and Sam Davidson, executive

Davidson announced that the

annual Festival of the Arts for

Lincoln will be April 23-24, 1977.

Sen. Luedtke,

Sen. Roland Luedtke will

meet Tuesday with Col. C.P.

Karthauser, head of the State

Patrol, to discuss possible

problems in the patrol's drug

Luedtke said he had some

questions about the program

that he wanted Karthauser to

answer in private to prevent any

possibility of endangering per-

sons involved in drug enforce-

After the meeting with

Karthauser and possibly one

mittee to schedule another

hearing into the drug enforce-

A subcommittee of that panel

Luedtke said he would discuss

Karthauser with Sen. Loran

Schmit, subcommittee chair-

recommendations for more

Exon Reappoints

man, before making any formal Counties Miss

hearings or changes in the drug Deadline; HEW

ment program.

majority of the group

reopen the hearings.

Karthauser

To Meet

director of the council.

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Pelt, secretary.

president of the Lincoln Com-

munity Arts Council Monday.

The budget request of Nebraska's state colleges was returned for more work because of defects that included earmarking of funds for different programs than those on which the money would be spent, a budget analyst said Monday.

Jon Oberg, higher education analyst in the budget division of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), said the spending guides for the four

state colleges contained "certain deficiencies.

One example he cited was the budgeting of money for academic programs that actually would end up being spent on intercollegiate athletics.

"It isn't that you can't spend state general fund money for intercollegiate athletics," he said. "We just want to make sure that the budgets reflect what the funds are being spent for."

He said the DAS budget division established budgeting procedures and

attempts to use the federal

courts or misuse the federal

courts on serious legal action,"

that's "more press release than

To the contention that Exon

failed in the commitment to

provide money for an ad-

ministrative panel governing

operations, the governor said he

"did everything I could" but

"the Legislature turned it

Exon said that contrary to

what the Justice Department

seems to think, "I do not have

Noting he's talked to U.S. At-

ty. Gen. Edward Levi, Exon said

the nation's top lawyer "has

such a big agency to look after,

I'm not sure that the right hand

knows what the left hand is

doing" in the Beatrice State

Exon said the federal bureaucrats are "less than

The Legislature appropriated

million in 1976-77, \$4.37 million

in 1977-78, and \$2.85 million in

The low base bids approved in-

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sincere and honest."

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guidelines to provide uniformity in higher education accounting and audit

"Elected officials should know what state funds are being spent for," he said. "They (state college officials) didn't want to display the budget in the manner in which we have prescribed

Oberg sald, however, that there were improvements in data supplied and other detail in the state college budget request that "will contribute toward guides are completed property.

Obert said when the budget division receives the University of Nebraska system and community college budget documents, the same guidelines will be used to determine if they are accurate.

The state colleges - Kearney, Chadron, Peru. and Wayne - this fiscal year received a total appropriation of about \$14.5 million for campus operations. The new budget will cover

Tax Profile Request **Gets Wary Approval**

By The Associated Press The Unicameral's Revenue Committee voted with wary unanimity Monday to move another step toward a Nebraska tax profile study, seeking to nail down an explicit contract proposal from an Ohio firm.

Voting 6-0, the panel authorized Tax Commissioner William Peters and Dr. Jack Rodgers, director of legislative research, to negotiate a contract with John Cook & Associates of Cleveland.

The contract was to remain unsigned until reviewed by the committee, and would cover only the work plan portion of the proposed tax profile study. The work plan would cover both state and local taxation.

Cook met earlier with the committee to explain his proposal, citing a cost of \$26,800 for a work plan that could be used by state personnel to provide the profile on an ongoing basis.

Columbus Sen Donald Durorak said he wanted a more explicit analysis of what a work plan would cover and how much it would cost.

The profile work plan, according to Cook's analysis at the last panel session, would provide guidelines to determine through available state-local data the tax burden of various Nebraskans: farmers, wage earners, businessmen, etc.

The unanimous vote on seeking an explicit contract came only after an unsuccessful 4-2 vote on the same motion. It takes five votes for committee

Sens. Orval Keyes of Springfield and Ron Cope of Kearney opposed the motion at first, but later switched to keep the idea alive for now.

Dr McFadden also spoke op-

timistically of retaining more

doctors, principally because of a

pioneering general practice

specialty established in

He predicted that some 60% of

the annual graduates will be

locating in the state in the near

Questioned by Sen. Richard

Maresh about a purportedly

small percentage of rural

students admitted to med

schools, McFadden said small

communities probably have

greater representation than

large ones. He also said a "vast

majority" of current students

are interested in family practice.

The nation as a whole, he

added, is "probably near an op-

timal production level" in

educating physicians. He agreed

with Kennedy that "communica-

tion and salesmanship" are the

great needs in attracting doctors

Nebraska three years ago.

Kennedy Offers Guides For Attracting Physicians

future.

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Crete — Positive thinking and salesmanship were hailed here Monday as the two essentials which are going to "bring a flood

of doctors to rural Nebraska." But State Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, addressing some 50 citizens of Crete and other communities concerned about doctor shortages, stressed that each town must sell itself.

Volunteer head of the recently created Nebraska Health Manpower Referral Office, the veteran senator said enthusiasm can overcome the negative publicity to which medical

students are subjected. Quoting a recent report that one-fourth of Nebraska's medical graduates have remained in the state since 1960. Kennedy said. "This is not very good for the greatest state in the

He then noted successes by other drug division official, such small towns as his own Luedtke said he may ask the (population 860) and Rushville in Legislature's Judiciary Comrecruiting two doctors each.

Kennedy's remarks capped a wide ranging discussion led by Crete Mayor Norm Behrens as part of a Selene County Council of Governments meeting. Special guests were Dr. Harry ı, interim of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and Assistant Dean Dr. Robert Wigton.

Cancels Funds

Grand Island (AP) — Federal

matching funds will be withheld

from the Greater Nebraska

Health Systems Agency because

the 71-county agency received

local money after a federal

The government did not tell

the agency about the Aug. 9

cutoff date, according to GNHSA

governing board president

GNHSA asked the countres for

money in mid-August, after the

federal government said it would

contribute 40 cents for every \$1

the agency raised locally. The

agency raised \$4,057 from the

counties and expected \$1,623 in

Cory said a representative of

the U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare was pre-

sent at all meetings where

members discussed soliciting the

Those counties that do agree

because of matching funds from

damaged by the loss of funds

aside for possible federal

matching next year be said.

federal matching funds.

funds

Clarence Cory of Columbus.

cutoff date.

to rural areas. Behrens suggested that enrolling more students in med

schools might reduce medical costs and also ease small towns' "When there are enough doc-

tors in Lincoln and Omaha that they start getting a little hungry," he stated, "maybe they'll come out to the small communities.

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Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check is bid bond or a cashler check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid made payable to the Nebrasias Game and Parks Commission. The bid proposal shall be marked Contract Documents for Residence Construction. North Partie 6 shi Hatchery.

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HEW." Cory said He said GNHSA's credibility has been HEW told GNHSA it now can

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NOTICE OF MEETING
Pursuant to section 34 2402 revised statutes of Nebraska, 1943. (as amended), notice is hereby given that the Nebraska coordinating commission for postsecondary education will hold a meeting on September 23, 1976, Thursday at the Universal Technical Institute, 902 Capitol. Omaha, Nebraska The meeting will begin at 8 30 A.M. and adjourn at 12 00 P.M.
An agenda is maintained in the meeting will begin at 8 30 A.M. and adjourn at 12 00 P.M. An agenda is maintained in the Com-mission Office, room 1315, of the Statehouse

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The Contrart Documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the Office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68903.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a cashier check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The bid Proposal shall be marked "Contract Documents for Gravify Wells", Rock Creek Fish Hatchery.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right for eject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION COMMISSION
By Eugene T Mahoney,
Director

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all located in Lancaster County Nebraska Lot Seven (7), Block Three (3) Kinneys "O' Street Addition to the City of Lincoln commonly described as 2400 O' Street Lincoln. The South One half (5/2) of the North One half (N/2) of Lot Seven (7), Block One Hundred Eighty one (181). Lincoln commonly described as 934 936 South 14th Street, Lincoln The South One-Half (5/2) of Lot Seven (7), Block One Hundred Eighty-one (181), Lincoln Original, commonly described as 1400 "E' Street, Lincoln City. described as 1400 "E" Street, Lin coin The North Thirty five and One-half (35½) Feet of Lot Seven (7) Block One Hundred Eighty-one (181) Lincoln Organal, commonly described as 930 South 14th Street Lincoln Said sale will remain open for one hour The terms of said sale are Conveyance of merchantable title subject to ease-ment estrictions and coverants of record and the rights of the tenants in possession, if

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STATE OF NEBRASKA—DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
IN THE MATTER OF EXTENSION OF
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DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES M E Bai Director 33071-15T Sept 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 24 21 25

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Exon Sees 'Innuendo' In Beatrice Charges Gov. J. James Exon says a publicity-bent U.S. Justice volved in the suit withdrew Department is using "half-truths because they were "generally satisfied" with the agreement.

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government has asked a U.S. district court hearing in Omaha on disputed issues. In its petition, the department said the retarded involved in the

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Plant Science Complex Building Contract OKd Gov. J. James Exon approved the original budget of \$3,048,300

Monday the construction con- for the greenhouse-headhouse tract for the University of and \$6,953,700 for the lab Nebraska-Lincoln east campus building. plant science complex. Construction on the \$10- \$250,000 last fiscal year, \$2.53

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pleted by Dec. 1, 1978. The revised budget includes \$3,875,000 for the greenhouseheadhouse (centralized control) and \$6,125,000 for the laboratory building. Demolition and Keim Hall remodeling are part of the construction cost subtotals, respectively, of \$2.75 million and

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Scottsbluff (AP) - Two explosions and a resulting fire recently suspended hearings on destroyed a gasoline tanker rig the patrol drug division until a at the Slater Oil Co. storage depot in Scottsbluff early Mon-

Flames burned the outside of his conversation with six large storage tanks but they did not explode.

Firemen brought the flames, visible for about six miles, under control in about 30 minutes but remained at the scene for several hours. Ron Marks of Dix, an indepen-

dent trucker, said he had driven the 8,000-gallon rig into the depot and had booked a line to tanks, then had started to attach a ground strap to the tractor when the first explosion occurred.

Marks said he started to run

and was about 25 feet away at the time of the second blast. The flames destroyed the first of four 2.000-gallon compartments in the truck. The cab and transport were

described as a total loss, with value set by Marks at about \$55,-900. An estimated \$30,000 to \$50,000 damage occurred to the oil depot, which has six tanks with storage capacity of 118,500 gallons. Plant manager Keith Vohland

said there were only about 40,000 gaillons of gasoline in the tanks at the time. A building at another gasoline storage facility nearby was damaged. There were no injuries.

Five To State Health Board Gov. J. James Exon reappointed on Monday five State Health Board members to

additional three-year terms. They are Dr. V. Franklin Colon of Friend, Sharon Holyoke

of Ogallala, James L. McCoy of David City, Dr. Gordon W. Shupe of Wayne, and Dr. Jack Swanson of Wahoo. Exon also announced his selections for the Nebraska State

Board of Public Accountancy. Bob F. Wohlers of Luncoln and

Duane L. Thelen of Omaha were named to terms expiring Sept. 20, 1980. They succeed Dale E. Gruntorad of Lincoln and Donald L. Darst of Omaha. William L Murphy will succeed Calvin E Lenhart of

Scottsbluff, to a term expiring to support as financially do so Aug 27, 1980

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Colleges' Budget Request Had 'Defects'

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Arts Council

William Schlaebitz was elected

president of the Lincoln Com-

munity Arts Council Monday.
The University of Nebraska

graduate is a member of the

board of directors of the Lincoln

Community Playhouse, Lincoln Artists Guild and the American

Other officers elected are

Keith Heckman and John Frey,

vice presidents; Jack Moors,

treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Van

Directors are past president Larry Lusk, Ron Bowlin, Jack Campbell, Marjorie Mengshol

and Sam Davidson, executive

Davidson announced that the

nnual Festival of the Arts for

Lincoln will be April 23-24, 1977.

Sen. Luedtke,

Sen. Roland Luedtke will

meet Tuesday with Col. C.P.

Karthauser, head of the State

Patrol, to discuss possible

problems in the patrol's drug

Luedtke said he had some

questions about the program that he wanted Karthauser to

answer in private to prevent any

possibility of endangering per-sons involved in drug enforce-

Karthauser

To Meet

director of the council.

By The Associated Press
The budget request of Nebraska's state colleges was returned for more work because of defects that included earmarking of funds for different programs than those on which the money would be spent, a budget analyst said Monday.

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Exon Sees 'Innuendo'

In Beatrice Charges

One example he cited was the

budgeting of money for academic programs that actually would end up being spent on intercollegiate athletics.

"It isn't that you can't spend state general fund money for intercollegiate athletics," he said. "We just want to make sure that the budgets reflect what the funds are being spent for."

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attempts to use the federal courts or misuse the federal courts on serious legal action,"

that's "more press release than

To the contention that Exon

failed in the commitment to

provide money for an administrative panel governing

operations, the governor said he

"did everything I could" but "the Legislature turned it

Exon said that contrary to

what the Justice Department

seems to think, "I do not have

Noting he's talked to U.S. At-

ty. Gen. Edward Levi, Exon said

the nation's top lawyer "has

such a big agency to look after, I'm not sure that the right hand

knows what the left hand is

doing" in the Beatrice State

Exon said the federal

bureaucrats are "less than

sincere and honest."

Plant Science Complex

Building Contract OKd

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higher education accounting and audit

"Elected officials should know what state funds are being spent for," he said. "They (state college officials) didn't want to display the budget in the manner in which we have prescribed

Oberg sald, however, that there were improvements in data supplied and other detail in the state college budget request that "will contribute toward

better procedures" when the spending guides are completed properly.

Obert said when the budget division

receives the University of Nebraska system and community college budget documents, the same guidelines will be used to determine if they are accurate.

The state colleges - Kearney Chadron, Peru, and Wayne - this fiscal year received a total appropriation of about \$14.5 million for campus operations. The new budget will cover

Tax Profile Request Gets Wary Approval

By The Associated Press The Unicameral's Revenue Committee voted with warv unanimity Monday to move

another step toward a Nebraska tax profile study, seeking to nail down an explicit contract proposal from an Ohio firm.

Voting 6-0, the panel authorized Tax Commissioner William Peters and Dr. Jack Rodgers, director of legislative research, to negotiate a contract with John Cook & Associates of Cleveland,

The contract was to remain unsigned until reviewed by the committee, and would cover only the work plan portion of the proposed tax profile study. The work plan would cover both state and local taxation.

Cook met earlier with the committee to explain his proposal, citing a cost of \$26,800 for a work plan that could be used by state personnel to provide the profile on an ongoing basis.

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The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the Office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

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The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum. it would cost.

The profile work plan, according to Cook's analysis at the last panel session, would provide guidelines to determine through available state-local data the tax burden' of various Nebraskans: farmers, wage

The unanimous vote on seeking an explicit contract came only after an unsuccessful 4-2 vote on the same motion. It takes five votes for committee

Sens. Orval Keyes of Springfield and Ron Cope of Kearney opposed the motion at first, but later switched to keep

doctors, principally because of a

pioneering general practice

specialty established in

He predicted that some 60% of

the annual graduates will be

locating in the state in the near

Questioned by Sen. Richard

Maresh about a purportedly

small percentage of rural

students admitted to med

schools, McFadden said small

communities probably have

greater representation than

large ones. He also said a "vast

majority" of current students

are interested in family practice.

The nation as a whole, he

added, is "probably near an op-

timal production level" in

educating physicians. He agreed

ebraska three years ago.

future.

Kennedy Offers Guides For Attracting Physicians

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Crete - Positive thinking and salesmanship were hailed here. Monday as the two essentials which are going to "bring a flood of doctors to rural Nebraska.'

But State Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, addressing some 50 citizens of Crete and other communities concerned about doctor shortages, stressed that each town must sell itself.

Volunteer head of the recently created Nebraska Health Manpower Referral Office, the veteran senator said enthusiasm can overcome the negative publicity to which medical

students are subjected. Quoting a recent report that one-fourth of Nebraska's medical graduates have remained in the state since 1960, Kennedy said, "This is not very good for the greatest state in the nation.

He then noted successes by such small towns as his own (population 860) and Rushville in recruiting two doctors each.

Kennedy's remarks capped a wide ranging discussion led by Crete Mayor Norm Behrens as part of a Selene County Council of Governments meeting. Special guests were Dr. Harry McFadden, interim chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and Assistant Dean Dr. Robert Wigton.

Counties Miss

Deadline: HEW

Cancels Funds

Grand Island (AP) - Federal

matching funds will be withheld

from the Greater Nebraska

Health Systems Agency because

the 71-county agency received local money after a federal

The government did not tell

the agency about the Aug. 9

cutoff date, according to GNHSA governing board president

Clarence Cory of Columbus. GNHSA asked the counties for

money in mid-August, after the

federal government said it would

contribute 40 cents for every \$1

the agency raised locally. The agency raised \$4,057 from the

counties and expected \$1,623 in

Cory said a representative of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was pre-

sent 'at all meetings where members discussed soliciting the

'Those counties that do agree

to support us financially do so because of matching funds from HEW," Cory said He said

GNHSA's credibility has been damaged by the loss of funds. HEW told GNHSA it now can

spend the local funds or set them

aside for possible federal

matching next year he said

federal matching funds.

cutoff date.

great needs in attracting doctors to rural areas. Behrens suggested that enrolling more students in med schools might reduce medical

shortages. "When there are enough doctors in Lincoln and Omaha that

they start getting a little hungry," he stated, "maybe they'll come out to the small communities."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS WASHERS AND DRYERS

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Residence and Utilities at North Platte Fish Hatchery near North Platte, Nebraska, until 2 o'clock P.M., CDST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 24th day September, 1976 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION Eugene T Mahoney. Director #232988—3T, Sept 7, 14,21

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER, OF THE SUARDIANSHIP OF PAUL M. DENNIS Incompetent Incompetent

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S

SALE G8655

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a license given by Raiph W. Slocum, County Judge of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 16th day of August, 1976, for the sale of real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at 1400 "E" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 23rd day of September, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, all located in Lancaster County, Nebraska:

any; 1976 real estate taxes are to be paid by the purchaser; a down payment of 10% will be required on the date of the sale and the balance will be payable within ten (10) days after confirmation of the sale. Dated this 18th day of August, 1976. ALLEN J. MART, Guardian of Paul M. Dennis, incompetent #33086—TT, Sept, 17,18,19,20,21,22,23

Tuesday, September 21, 1976 The Lincoln Star 11

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LINCOLN CAMPUS
September 15, 1976
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Lincoln Campus programs. Bids will be received in the Southeast Community.
College Area Office at 2120 South 56th Street, Suite #102, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68506, until 2:00 p.m. C.S.T. December 1, 1976, and will then, at said office, be publicly opened and read.
All bidders should note that this is a design/build project. An individual, partnership or corporation consisting of an architect registered in the state of Nebraska and a general contractor capable of a project of this scope is required.

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Bidding documents and information regarding this project will be distributed at a pre-bid meeting on October 1, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. A charge of \$25.00 will be made to all persons receiving bidding materials. All interested bidders or their representatives must be present at this meeting. meeting. #33074, 15t, Sept. 16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23, 24,25,26,27,28,29,30

A hearing in the above entitled matter will be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Monda September 27, 1976, in the offices of the Department of Water Resources, 1420 P Stree Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

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Dr. McFadden also spoke optimistically of retaining more

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Pursuant to section 34-2402 reissue revised statutes of Nebraska. 1943, (as amended), notice is hereby given that the Nebraska coordinating commission for postsecondary education will hold a meeting on September 23, 1976, Thursday, at the Universal Technical Institute, 902 Capitol, Omaha, Nebraska. The meeting vill begin at 8:30 A.M. and adjourn at 12:00 P.M.

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Monday the construction confor the greenhouse-headhouse tract for the University of and \$6,953,700 for the lab building. The Legislature appropriated

\$250,000 last fiscal year, \$2.53 million in 1976-77, \$4.37 million in 1977-78, and \$2.85 million in 1978-79 for the complex.

\$3,875,000 for the greenhouse-The low base bids approved inheadhouse (centralized control) clude: General contract - Peter and \$6,125,000 for the laboratory Kiewit & Sons, Omaha, \$2,278,building. Demolition and Keim 100; mechanical - Morrissey's Hall remodeling are part of the Plunbing and Heating, Lincoln, construction cost subtotals, \$1,303,400; electrical — ABC respectively, of \$2.75 million and Electric, Lincoln, \$329,200; elevator - O'Keefe Elevator,

After the meeting with Karthauser and possibly one other drug division official, Luedtke said he may ask the 2 Explosions, Fire Destroy Legislature's Judiciary Committee to schedule another Gasoline Rig hearing into the drug enforce-A subcommittee of that panel

Scottsbluff (AP) - Two recently suspended hearings on explosions and a resulting fire the patrol drug division until a destroyed a gasoline tanker rig at the Slater Oil Co. storage majority of the group votes to reopen the hearings.

Luedtke said he would discuss depot in Scottsbluff early Mon-

Flames burned the outside of six large storage tanks but they did not explode. Firemen brought the flames,

visible for about six miles, under control in about 30 minutes but remained at the scene for several hours. Ron Marks of Dix, an indepen-

dent trucker, said he had driven the 8,000-gallon rig into the depot and had hooked a line to tanks, then had started to attach a ground strap to the tractor when the first explosion oc-

Marks said he started to run and was about 25 feet away at the time of the second blast. The flames destroyed the first of four 2,000-gallon compartments in the truck.

The cab and transport were described as a total loss, with value set by Marks at about \$55,-000. An estimated \$30,000 to \$50,000 damage occurred to the oil depot, which has six tanks with storage capacity of 118,500

Plant manager Keith Vohland said there were only about 40,000 gallons of gasoline in the tanks at the time. A building at another gasoline storage facility nearby

There were no injuries.

Exon Reappoints Five To State Health Board Gov. J. James Exon

his conversation with Karthauser with Sen. Loran

Schmit, subcommittee chair-

man, before making any formal

recommendations for more

hearings or changes in the drug

reappointed on Monday five State Health Board members to additional three-year terms.

They are Dr. V. Franklin Colon of Friend, Sharon Holyoke of Ogallala, James L. McCoy of David City, Dr. Gordon W. Shupe of Wayne, and Dr. Jack Swanson of Wahoo.

Exon also announced his selections for the Nebraska State Board of Public Accountancy. Bob F. Wohlers of Lincoln and Duane L. Thelen of Omaha were named to terms expiring Sept. 20, 1980. They succeed Dale E. Gruntorad of Lincoln and

Donald L. Darst of Omaha William L. Murphy will succeed Calvin E. Lenhart of Scottsbluff, to a term expiring

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Stock Market Is Mixed

stock market was mixed Monday, failing in two more bids to reach the Dow-1,000 level despite the encouragement of prime rate cuts by major banks in New York and Chicago

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 3 points in the early going and again at midafternoon, closed with a 59 loss at 994 51. The average had climbed 16 48 points in the three

Advances held on to outpace declines by about a 5-3 margin among New York Stock Ex- Tuesday

change-listed issues Big Board volume was a moderately active 21 73 million shares down from Friday's 28 27

The session opened amid continuing optimism about the interest rate outlook. There was considerable speculation that the Federal Reserve might be inclined to ease up a bit in its credit policy

The Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee is slated to hold its monthly meeting

New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust and the First National Bank of Chicago, meanwhile, announced that they were lowering their prime lending rates from 7 to 6% per cent

They thus became the first two major banks to match a reduction in the basic charge on blue chip loans posted last Thursday by the Southwest Bank of St Louis

Sony, the most active Big Board usue, picked up a fraction The company reported sharply higher quarterly earn-

—Staying Ahead—

New Tax Law Generally Restricts Rich, Aids Poor

New York - The new tax law makes some significant changes in the taxes you owe Generally speaking it tightens up on the rich and eases off the poor, although there's one provision that will lighten the pockets of middle-class working couples Many details are still unclear But here are some of the ways the law appears to affect your taxes this year

(1) TAX CUTS — The law makes permanent the current standard deduction, which was raised last year. It also ratifies a low-income allowance that is \$100 higher than single people were allowed in 1975, and \$200 higher for couples or surviving spouses The personal tax credit \$30 last vear — 1s поw \$35 for

the taxpaver and each dependent or 2' of the first \$9,000 of taxable income (\$180), whichever is greater. It applies through 1977 Last year s earnedincome credit for low-income families has also been extended through 1977

(2) CHILD CARE - In the past child-care expenses couldn't be taken by families that used the standard deduction But now they're good for all qualified taxpayers. The deduction has been transformed into a credit subtracted directly from taxes owed. You get up to \$400 for one child and up to \$800 for two or more, with no upside limit on the amount of allowable income needed to qualify

This helps the rich and those tunately, it takes something away from those in the middle brackets If you're making between around \$18,000 and \$40,000, the old deduction was \$17,500 worth significantly more than the new one, according to receive the proceeds of a pen-

Hogs Reel

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OMAHA, Neb (AP)-Hog

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mated at about 5,000 head.



Herbert Paul, senior tax partner in the accounting firm. Touche Ross & Co Some families might be losing \$1 000 or more

The child-care deduction can now be taken by couples where one spouse works part-time or is full-time student, and by divorced or separated parents who have custody of a child It also applies if the baby-sitter is a relative, even if he or she lives with you, as long as it s a bona fide job covered by Social Security (so be sure to make the

Social Security payments) (3) RETIREMENT INCOME - People aged 65 and over get a credit of 15% which is sub-tracted from taxes due. The new law allows you to add earned in-come into the base used to compute the credit, not just income from pension, annuities and so on It also increases the base to \$2.500 for single people and couples where only one person is 65 and to \$3,750 for couples, over 65 giving you a maximum credit of either \$375 or \$562 50

The bill liberalizes the amount of earnings you can have before the credit is wiped out. In the past you had to reduce the credit by all your earnings above \$1.-700 Now, at least some tax with lower incomes Unfor- credit is available for single people earning up to \$12,500, couples earning up to \$15,000. (where one spouse is 65), and couples over 65 earning up to

(4) PENSIONS - If you

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lin coin area as of 3 p m

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard writter 2 96/2n Monday No 2 soft red 285/2n Corn No 2 yellow 2 80/2n Oats No 2 heavy 1 44n Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.12/2n No 2 yellow corn Fridey was quoted at No 2 yellow corn Fridey was quoted at Barrows and gilts saw mod- 2.8134n (hopper) 2.8134n (box)

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sion in a lump sum you can elect 10-year averaging for the whole amount rather than having part of it taxed as capital gains For people whose distribution is less than \$100 000, this may mean they pay less in taxes. For higher amounts figure it both ways to see which is best. This applies to distributions made after last

(5) STOCK OPTIONS - The value of qualified options issued after last May 20 will be taxed as ordinary income rather than capital gains However, if those options were issued pursuant to a written plan in existence on that date as most now are, the old tax treatment will be preserved for options exercised before May 21, 1981

(6) SICK PAY — \$100 per week of sick pay can no longer be excluded from taxable income unless the recipient is permanently and totally disabled And even if disabled, the exclusion is reduced for incomes of more than \$15,000 (7) OFFICE AT HOME - The

government has finally nailed most of those who take work home at night and deduct the expenses of their home offices Deductions will now be allowed only when part of your home is used exclusively for an office (rather than doubling as a den), you use it regularly, and it's your principal place of business, or the place where you regularly meet clients, customers or patients Even then, deductions can't exceed the income produced by that office For an employe to deduct an at-home office, he must not only use it regularly and exclusively for business, it must also be kept for the convenience of his employer. not his own convenience

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Soybeans Drop

Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures prices declined sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Most other commodities also were lower, although there was some minor recovery in com near the close

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#### NEW YORK STOCK SALES

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## Stock Market Is Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The change-listed issues stock market was mixed Monday, failing in two more bids to reach the Dow-1,000 level despite the encouragement of prime rate cuts by major banks in New York and Chicago.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 3 points in the early going and again at mid-afternoon, closed with a .50 loss at 994.51. The average had climbed 16.46 points in the three preceding sessions.

Advances held on to outpace declines by about a 5-3 margin among New York Stock Ex-

Big Board volume was a moderately active 21.73 million shares, down from Friday's 28.27 million, which was the largest

total in nearly six months. The session opened amid continuing optimism about the interest rate outlook. There was considerable speculation that the Federal Reserve might be in-clined to ease up a bit in its credit policy.

The Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee is slated to hold its monthly meeting

New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust and the First National Bank of Chicago, meanwhile, an-Bank of Chicago, meanwhile, announced that they were low-ering their prime lending rates from 7 to 634 per cent.

They thus became the first two major banks to match a re-duction in the basic charge on

Markets At A Glance

New York Stock Exchange:

Most active Sony Corp., 91/4

American Stock Exchange:

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New York (AP) -

Sales 21,730,000

Sales 2,320,000 Index 103.49 +.11

Bonds \$1,160,000

Oats - Lower.

Chicago: Wheat — Mostly lower. Corn - Mixed.

Soybeans - Sharply lower. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

**NEW YORK STOCK SALES** 

Government

Securities

Monday .

Discount Jan 2 5.15 4.80 Jan 2 5.05 4.80 Feb 3 5.05 4.80 Feb 1 5.05 4.80 Feb 1 5.15 4.70 Feb 1 5.15 4.70 Feb 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. S. Treasury Notes for Monday. Prices in dol-lars and 32nds.

 New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales

 Approx final
 21,730,1

 Previous day
 28,270,1

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Exxon
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Gulf Oil
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Southern Co.

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Index 56.74 +0.05 Bonds \$21,070,000

890 advances, 574 declines.

322 advances, 282 declines.

blue chip loans posted last Thursday by the Southwest Bank of St. Louis.

Sony, the most active Big Board issue, picked up a fraction. The company reported sharply higher quarterly earn-

-Staying Ahead-

## New Tax Law Generally Restricts Rich, Aids Poor

New York - The new tax law makes some significant changes in the taxes you owe. Generally speaking, it tightens up on the rich and eases off the poor, although there's one provision that will lighten the pockets of middle-class working couples. Many details are still unclear. But here are some of the ways the law appears to affect your taxes this year:

(1) TAX CUTS - The law makes permanent the current standard deduction, which was raised last year. It also ratifies a low-income allowance that is \$100 higher than single people were allowed in 1975, and \$200 higher for couples or surviving spouses. The personal tax credit - \$30 last year — is now \$35 for the taxpayer and each dependent, or 2% of the first \$9,000 of taxable income (\$180), whichever is greater. It applies through 1977. Last year's earnedincome credit for low-income families has also been extended through 1977.

(2) CHILD CARE - In the past, child-care expenses couldn't be taken by families that used the standard deduction. But now they're good for all qualified taxpayers. The deduction has been transformed into a credit, subtracted directly from taxes owed. You get up to \$400 for one child and up to \$800 for two or more, with no upside limit on the amount of allowable income needed to qualify.

This helps the rich and those with lower incomes. Unfortunately, it takes something away from those in the middle brackets. If you're making between around \$18,000 and \$40,000, the old deduction was worth significantly more than the new one; according to



Herbert Paul, senior tax partner in the accounting firm, Touche Ross & Co. Some families might be losing \$1,000 or more.

The child-care deduction can now be taken by couples where one spouse works part-time or is a full-time student, and by divorced or separated parents who have custody of a child. It also applies if the baby-sitter is a relative, even if he or she lives with you, as long as it's a bona fide job covered by Social Security (so be sure to make the Social Security payments).
(3) RETIREMENT INCOME

People aged 65 and over get a credit of 15%, which is subtracted from taxes due. The new law allows you to add earned in-come into the base used to compute the credit, not just income from pension, annuities and so on. It also increases the base to \$2,500 for single people and couples where only one person is 65, and to \$3,750 for couples, over 65, giving you a maximum credit of either \$375 or \$562.50.

The bill liberalizes the amount of earnings you can have before the credit is wiped out. In the past you had to reduce the credit by all your earnings above \$1,-700. Now, at least some tax credit is available for single people earning up to \$12,500; couples earning up to \$15,000; (where one spouse is 65); and couples over 65 earning up to

(4) PENSIONS - If you receive the proceeds of a pen-

Kansas City

Denver

Livestock

Futures

Lincoln Grain

### **Hogs Reel** Downward

Arket Monday, while cattle so showed some weakness.

Monday's hog run was estimated at about 5,000 head.

Barrows and gilts saw modate activity but the butther

erate activity, but the butcher trend was \$1.00-\$1.50 lower, occasionally \$1.75-\$2.00 off on weights over 260 pounds.

There were about 6,000 cattle and calves on offer Monday.
Slaughter steers and heifers were termed moderately ac-tive - steers trending steady to heifers losing 25 cents.

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(AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Manday.
Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts moderately active, 1,00-1,50 lower, occasionally 1,75-2,00 off on weights over 260 lb; around 325 head U. S. 1-2, 200-235 lb 39,1039-25; U.S. 1-3, 200-240 lb 38,50-39,00, sows 50 lower; 225-600 lb 33,00-33,50.

Cattle and calves: 6,000; slaughter steers and heiters moderately active; steers steady to mostly 25 lower, heiters 25 lower; cows tairly active, 50 higher; a load choice with end-prime 1,150 lb steers 36,00; load choice with end-prime 1,150 lb steers 36,00; load choice and prime near 1,300 lb 36,00; choice 975-1,250 lb mainly 36,5037,50; 2 loads and a part load choice 1,050 lb heiters 36,85; choice 900-1,050 lb 35,000; utility and commercial cows 22,5024,50, a few 24,75-25,00; canner and cutter 18,00-22,0.

Sheep: 1,200; spring slaughter lambs

Sioux City
SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)(USDA) —
Stockyard trading Monday:
Hogs 7,500, butchers slow, fully 1,00
lower, extremes 1,251,50 lower; U.S. 1-3
200-290 lb 36 00-39-25, sows 1,00 lower, U.S. 1-3
330-650 lb 38,00-33-50.
Cattle 5,000, trade slow, slaughter steers
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St. Joseph

sion in a lump sum, you can elect 10-year averaging for the whole amount, rather than having part of it taxed as capital gains. For people whose distribution is less than \$100,000, this may mean they pay less in taxes. For higher amounts, figure it both ways to see which is best. This applies to distributions made after last

Dec. 31. (5) STOCK OPTIONS - The value of qualified options issued after last May 20 will be taxed as ordinary income rather than capital gains. However, if those options were issued pursuant to a written plan in existence on that date, as most now are, the old tax treatment will be preserved for options exercised

before May 21, 1981. (6) SICK PAY — \$100 per week of sick pay can no longer be excluded from taxable income, unless the recipient is permanently and totally disabled. And even if disabled, the exclusion is reduced for incomes of more than \$15,000.

(7) OFFICE AT HOME - The government has finally nailed most of those who take work home at night and deduct the expenses of their home offices. Deductions will now be allowed only when part of your home is used exclusively for an office (rather than doubling as a den); you use it regularly; and it's your principal place of business, or the place where you regularly meet clients, customers or patients. Even then, deductions can't exceed the income produced by that office. For an employe to deduct an at-home office, he must not only use it regularly and exclusively for business, it must also be kept for the convenience of his employer, not his own convenience.

#### (c) 1976, The Washington Post Company Soybeans Drop Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures prices declined sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Most other commodities also were lower, although there was some minor recovery in corn near the close.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures

#### Chicago Futures Range

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat I86 cars: Up 3 cents to off 10½ cents, No. 2 hard 2.94-3.49½n, No. 3 2.75-2.85½n, Corn 58 cars: Unch. to 5 cents off; No. 2 white 2.85-3.00n, No. 3 2.75-2.90n; No. 2 yellow 2.80. No. 3 2.75-2.77.
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bids. Live: steers, choice, yield 2-4, 1,150-1,225 ib 36.50-37.25; other classes nominal. Dressed: weight only—steers, choice, 400-800 ib carcasses \$8.00-58.00, heiters mates, 500-700 ib carcasses \$7.00.

#### Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 115.10 down 4.40; afternoon fixing 115.40 down 4.10.
Paris (Free market) 117.88 down 4.10.
Paris (Free market) 117.88 down 1.95.
Frankfurt 115.89 down 2.03.
Zurich unavailable.
New York — Handy and Harman, 115.40 down 4.10. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 115.90 down 4.10 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 118.80 down 4.20 per troy ounce.
New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 34.20 per fine ounce down 8.0 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.20 down 8.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.305 down 8.2 cents.

## Timber Bill Passed

House approved 305-24 legisla-tion permitting timber companies to clear cut sections of national forests.

## Markets... Business Dow Ind.: -0.59

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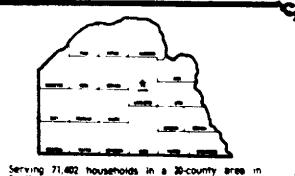
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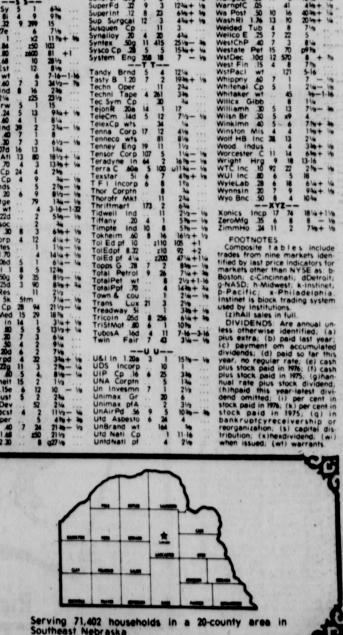
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## By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Warning to football fans who like to bet on the games:

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne isn't playing the "poll" game. "We're not looking at the point spread." Osborne told Extra Point Club guests at the weekly luncheon at the Elks Club. "We're looking at how

good we can be down the road. "When you look at the tough games ahead you know you're apt to get people hurt and you're going to have to have experienced people to put in. So, when we get a chance to play people we're going to do it."

Osborne was candid in his assessment of the next Cornhusker opponent, Texas Christian, and said, "I think I'd be lying to you if I said this was a great football team. If we play well we should win, but if we suffer turnovers or don't move

the ball well early it might be a 60-minute deal.'

Osborne predicted the 76,000plus fans will see the Horned Frogs throw the football 40 to 50 times. "I'll guarantee you they'll throw the ball," he said.

TCU uses a 4-3 defensive alignment, which is different that the Huskers will face the rest of the season against Big Eight teams. 'We'll have to revise our blocking scheme and go out and hit them and be prepared to play 60 minutes of football."

Texas Christian will come to Lincoln with an 0-2 record. The Frogs lost to Southern Methodist in the opener 34-14 and dropped a 31-9 decision to Tennessee last Saturday despite producing 400 vards in total offense. TCU marched the ball up and

down the field, but penetrated within the 10-yard line only once against the Volunteers.

"We don't know how to win,"

of Fonner Park in Grand Island,

termed the bill "unreal and

it, but it's going to be impossible

to enforce," he said. "Right

now, it's a nuisance for the bet-

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1099s in. At the end of the year,

we send in Form 1096s which are

just compilations of what we

send in before. It'll mean more

bookkeeping for us," Swihart

Robert Volk, assistant general

manager of Ak-Sar-Ben in

Omaha, said Ak-Sar-Ben doesn't

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care in that sense. You don't go

up to a person and say how much

did you bet or how much did you

"We were led to believe,

however, that the bill would only

affect payoffs of 300-1 or more

on straight bets. At least that's

what the American Horse Coun-

cil said in its newsletter. We

haven't really talked about it too

Warren Albert, general

manager of the Columbus Races

said it is one more item the

government will make the race

"Now they're making us in-

come tax collectors." he said.

"It's bad enough we have that

work to do on doubles and exac-

tas. But they are stepping into a

whole new thing now. What's to

prevent them from saying \$100

in winnings. There's nothing

"Maybe anyoge who wins \$10

will have to pay taxes. Maybe

that's too extreme, but I don't

know when this will end," he

said. "This will drive some peo-

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federal government doesn't get

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but the State of Nebraska does

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many of them.

"We can't execute inside the 20yard line. We played pretty good offense; it's just a matter of figuring out how to score." Osborne said he was generally

pleased the way the Huskers performed against Indiana in the 45-13 victory at Bloomington, Ind. "I'm not sure the team played a whole lot different than at LSU (6-6 tie), but the kicking was better and we had better field position."

One positive factor in both NU games this season has been that there has been only one turnover (at LSU). "We had two or three fumbles against Indiana, but we didn't lose any," he said. "That statistic may not excite you but it does me.

A negative factor was that the Huskers were penalized 10 times for 115 yards. That's a high over the past three seasons. "We've got to do better, although when

going to get more calls against you, Osborne said. "We played six of our last seven games away from home and we're looking forward to our return to Memorial Stadium this week. I hope the officials will know who the home team is."

Osborne handed out some kudos to several Husker players, both from the offensive and defensive units.

"Mike Fultz made some things happen," he said of the NU senior defensive tackle. "Jeff Pullen played an extremely fine game. He's quick, aggressive and agile. He played the whole game.

He also mentioned defensive ends George Andrews and Tony Samuel for playing well as a pair Samuels went to right end when Ray Phillips suffered a bruised back and Andrews worked at the left side

safetyman, played despite having suffered a hyperextended elbow in practice. "He's one of the toughest people I know," Osborne said. "Dave Butterfield also played well."

On the offense, Osborne singled out tight end Ken Spaeth. "I can't believe this is the same guy we had last season," he said. "I didn't think he'd ever play tight end for us.'

Only two Huskers appear to be out of the TCU game. Middle guard Oudious Lee severely sprained an ankle and linebacker Percy Eichelberger tore a tendon on a finger, requiring sur-

Lee Kunz and Jeff Carpenter will be the backup linebackers to Clete Pillen and James Wightman against the Frogs.

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### Osborne Won't Play 'Poll Game' UPI Picks Michigan; Huskers Rated 6th its alim 12-7 victory over week Oklahoma State also

Michigan's 51-0 rout of Stanford earned the Wolverines 31 first place votes from the UPI board of coaches Monday and pushed them past Ohio State into the No. 1 ranking among the major college football teams.

The Wolverines. runnerup in last week's inaugural ballot of the season, a mere six points behind Ohlo State, collected 406 points for its steamroller performance to move considerably ahead of the Buckeyes. who fell to second place.

Ohio State was named on five first place ballots and registered 336 points after Penn State.

Pittsburgh moved up a notch to third place on the strength of a 42-14 triumph over Georgia Tech. The Panthers drew four first place votes and a 304 point

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A bad snap on Steinfort's extra-point attempt apparently wiped out the extra point—but the Chiefs were called for offaides. Then the Boston College rookie, who made national headlines when he best George Blanda out of a job, made good on his second attempt.

The Raiders rolled 72 yards in 12 methodical plays to grab a 14-0 lead at 10:35 of the second period. Three straight thrusts

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to play this week against Ohio State unless he gets well real quick," said Tiger Coach Al Onofrio Monday. "His shoulder is real sore and

he won't practice for the next couple of days. It's been 10 days now and it's just not getting better.'

The Missouri quarterback injured his passing shoulder while diving after a fumble in practice. It seemed to have no effect on his performance in the Tigers' opening game upset of Southern California, but he was forced out of their surprising 31-6 loss to Illinois Saturday in the third quarter "It's sore on the front and un-

derneath of his shoulder and he picked up some bruises against Illinois," said Onofrio, "We won't send him out there this week unless he's 100 per cent."

Onofrio said Pete Woods would probably start at quarterback Saturday against Ohio State, but he said he wasn't roling out the possibility that Pisarkiewicz would make the But the Missouri boss had no

other easy answers for the Tigers' rollercoaster performance in their first two games.

"It's hard. You play these things back after the game. There are so many things that can affect it. It's so hard to say," Onofrio told sports writers at the Big Eight Conference telephone briefing.

Eight coaches had happier things to talk about. All but Jim Stanley at Oklahoma State and Ellis Rainsberger at Kansas State were victors in weekend play against nonconference foes.

Barry Switzer expressed pleasure at the continued fine play of his Ohlahoma defense and optimism concerning a maturing offense following a 28-17 win over pass-happy California.

We moved the ball quite a bit better against California. But a reason. I think, was that California doesn't have as good a defense as Vanderbilt. But they also didn't have as long to The Sooners host Florida State

this weekend and Switzer predicted a sterner test for quarterback Denn Blevin and the Oklahoma attack They (Florida State) look

better prepared for the wish bone and probably are stronger defensively than California." he said. "But they really don't compare on offense. Kansas Coach Bud Moore, his

Jayhawks off a 3-0 start for only

the sixth time in their history called their 37-16 triumph over Kentucky one of their better "It's hard to say whether it was the best we've played.

We've had **several good quar**ters and halves since I've been here, but I do feel it was an outstanding performance," he said Iowa State, 2-0 after whipping Air Force, 41-5, is off to one of

its best starts, but Coach Earle

Bruce hedged on evaluating his

thus-far explosive Cyclones. "I don't know. How good is Alabama or Missouri?" asked Bruce, whose team hosts Kent State this Saturday. "I can't tell. How good is USC? They lose one

week and win, 58-0, the next. What can you say?" The thing that pleased Colorado Coach Bill Mallory about his Buffaloes' 21-7 conquest of Washington was their ability to

eliminate the errors that cost them their first contest. "I was happy we didn't turn the ball over like last week and kill ourselves. We only threw seven times but we hit five of

them and they were all in key situations," said Mallory as the Buffaloes prepared for a home encounter with Miami of Flori-

Oklahoma State escaped from a 16-10 loss to Arkansas with no major injuries, except one.

mitted Coach Jim Stanley. They had the ball a lot and our defense was on the field a lot. But their offense had something to do with that."

The Cowboys have the weekend off before hosting North Texas State Oct 2

Kansas State Coach Ellis Rainsberger blamed an erratic offense for the Wildcata' 34-14 loss to Texas A&M, but admitted the Anties were better than

last year's crew. "I knew that before the same and I certainly think so, now.

They have speed outside and they're throwing more. They just do more things Wake Forest invades Manhat-

tan this Saturday as the Wildcuts try to boost their record to

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### Stingy Prep, Explosive South In 'Classic 1 Vs. 2 Match'



#### by Randy York **Prop Sports Editor**

**RATINGS** 

- Creighton Prep (3-0) 6 - Scottsbluff (3-0) 7 - Lincoln High (2-0-1) 8 - Grand Island (2-0-1)

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Omaha South battle at UNO strapes up as a classic No. 1 vs. No. 2 ratings matchup, featuring one of the state's most explosive offensive teams in South against the state's stinglest Class A defensive outfit in Prep. The irony, though, is that No.

2 South considers itself as defensively sound as any team and No. 1 Prep believes its offense will rase to meet any challenge. This is the best butting team

I've had in six years here," says South coach John Faiman "Monte Kiffin (Nebraska's defensive coordinator) and Roger Huggins (Omaha Bryan's head coach) said this is one of

the best hitting high school teams they've ever seen, too." Tom Jaworski, Prep's fifth year head coach, has a highly productive rushing game and believes his passing game could surprise. "Our quarterback

(John Sempek) has only thrown



21 times and completed 14," he points out. "He's one of the best around I just haven't opened up

Those observations are proof the ingredients are there both offensively and defensively Purists, however, might want to

digest more facts for closer Prep has posted three shutouts, defeating defeating Omaha Roncalli (23-4), Omaha Central (20-0) and Omaha Benson (27-0) South's victories have been over Omaha Bryan (34-12). Benson (23-12) and Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln (29-14). In three games, the comparative yardstick looks like

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we give them their biggest test on both offense and defense "I know we can't blow them out," he admits, "but we'll still play it open. If they stop our running, we won't heatate to throw

the hall from anywhere on the Fairman has developed the utmost confidence in junior Tom-Miller, the quarterhack replacement for the graduated Make

Mancuso. "He's a fine athlete.

He started the last five varsity basketball games as a sophomore and ran on our gold medal 880 relay team last spring." Fairman notes. Miller has hit 35 of 69 passes

for 1863 yards a game. He has utilized his receivers almost equally Tight end Rick Pesek has caught 13 for 201 yards and a touchdown Split end Kelly Swotek has caught 12 for 212 yards and two touchdowns and slotback Jean Montes has snagged nine for 141 yards and a touchdown

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By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor Warning to football fans who like to bet on the games: Nebraska coach Tom Osborne isn't playing the "poll" game.

"We're not looking at the point spread," Osborne told Extra Point Club guests at the weekly luncheon at the Elks Club. "We're looking at how good we can be down the road.

'When you look at the tough games ahead you know you're apt to get people hurt and you're going to have to have experienced people to put in. So, when we get a chance to play people we're going to do it."

Osborne was candid in his assessment of the next Cornhusker opponent, Texas Christian, and said, "I think I'd be lying to you if I said this was a great football team. If we play well we should win, but if we suffer turnovers or don't move

the ball well early it might be a 60-minute deal." Osborne predicted the 76,000-

plus fans will see the Horned Frogs throw the football 40 to 50 times. "I'll guarantee you they'll throw the ball," he said.

TCU uses a 4-3 defensive alignment, which is different that the Huskers will face the rest of the season against Big Eight teams. 'We'll have to revise our blocking scheme and go out and hit them and be prepared to play 60 minutes of football."

Texas Christian will come to Lincoln with an 0-2 record. The Frogs lost to Southern Methodist in the opener 34-14 and dropped a 31-0 decision to Tennessee last Saturday despite producing 400 yards in total offense.

TCU marched the ball up and down the field, but penetrated within the 10-yard line only once against the Volunteers.

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bruised back and Andrews

worked at the left side.

Osborne said he was generally leased the way the Huskers performed against Indiana in the 45-13 victory at Bloomington, Ind. "I'm not sure the team played a whole lot different than at LSU (6-6 tie), but the kicking was better and we had better field

One positive factor in both NU games this season has been that there has been only one turnover (at LSU). "We had two or three fumbles against Indiana, but we didn't lose any," he said. "That statistic may not excite you but

A negative factor was that the Huskers were penalized 10 times for 115 yards. That's a high over the past three seasons. "We've got to do better, although when

safetyman, played despite having suffered a hyperextended elbow in practice. "He's one of going to get more calls against you, Osborne said. "We played six of our last seven games away the toughest people I know," Osborne said. "Dave Butterfield from home and we're looking forward to our return to Memorial Stadium this week. I also played well." hope the officials will know who

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> Only two Huskers appear to be out of the TCU game. Middle guard Oudious Lee severely sprained an ankle and linebacker Percy Eichelberger tore a tendon on a finger, requiring sur-

> Lee Kunz and Jeff Carpenter will be the backup linebackers to Clete Pillen and James Wightman against the Frogs.

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"We're required 30 days after our meet ends to send the Form 1099s in. At the end of the year, we send in Form 1096s which are just compilations of what we send in before. It'll mean more bookkeeping for us," Swihart

Robert Volk, assistant general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, said Ak-Sar-Ben doesn't like to harass its customers.

"We don't know how many big bettors we have here. We don't care in that sense. You don't go up to a person and say how much did you bet or how much did you win on a race?

"We were led to believe, however, that the bill would only affect payoffs of 300-1 or more on straight bets. At least that's what the American Horse Council said in its newsletter. We haven't really talked about it too much here," he said.

manager of the Columbus Races said it is one more item the government will make the race tracks perform.

"Now they're making us in-come tax collectors," he said. "It's bad enough we have that work to do on doubles and exactas. But they are stepping into a whole new thing now. What's to prevent them from saying \$100 in winnings. There's nothing magic about \$1,000.

"Maybe anyone who wins \$10 will have to pay taxes. Maybe that's too extreme, but I don't know when this will end," he said. "This will drive some people to bookies. It's true the federal government doesn't get anything from horse racing now, but the State of Nebraska does and the taxpayers will be hurt by the money not coming through the mutuel windows."

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in the fourth quarter with a strained right knee, completed 22 of 28 passes. He connected on scoring strikes of 15 yards to Dave Casper, 10 yards to Cliff Branch and 14 yards to Mike

The Chiefs, 0-2, completely outclassed by the unbeaten Raiders in the first half, charged back in the second. They got a pair of touchdowns touchdowns in the nationally televised game on a one-yard run by MacArthur Lane in the third period and by quarterback Mike period and by quarterback Mike Livingston in the fourth.

Then they cut the final mar-gin to a field goal—a 37-yarder by Oakland's Fred Steinfort in

The Raiders totally dominated the first half, an first downs and 288 total yards while the Chiefs managed only two first downs and 37 yards

On Oakland's second possession of the game, Stabler swept the Raiders 67 yards on 12 plays. He covered the final 15 on a quick pass to Casper, who beat rookie cornerback Tim Collier with 11:37 gone in the first

A bad snap on Steinfort's extra-point attempt apparently wined out the extra point—but wiped out the extra point—but the Chiefs were called for of-fsides. Then the Boston College rookie, who made national headlines when he beat George Blanda out of a job, made good

on his second attempt.

The Raiders rolled 72 yards in 12 methodical plays to grab a 14-0 lead at 10:35 of the second period. Three straight thrusts

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## **Pisarkiewicz** May Not Play Against OSU better prepared for the wish

wrong with the Missouri football team? Steve Pisarkiewicz, for

"I just don't think he'll be able to play this week against Ohio State unless he gets well real quick," said Tiger Coach Al Onofrio Monday.

"His shoulder is real sore and

he won't practice for the next couple of days. It's been 10 days now and it's just not getting

The Missouri quarterback injured his passing shoulder while diving after a fumble in practice. It seemed to have no effect on his performance in the Tigers' opening game upset of Southern California, but he was forced out of their surprising 31-6 loss to Illinois Saturday in the third quarter.

"It's sore on the front and underneath of his shoulder and he picked up some bruises against Illinois," said Onofrio. "We won't send him out there this week unless he's 100 per cent."

Onofrio said Pete Woods would probably start at quarterback Saturday against Ohio State, but he said he wasn't ruling out the possibility that Pisarkiewicz would make the

But the Missouri boss had no

But the Missouri boss had no other easy answers for the Tigers' rollercoaster performance in their first two games.

"It's hard. You play these things back after the game. There are so many things that can affect it. It's so hard to say," Onofrio told sports writers at the Big Eight Conference telephone

briefing.
Most of the remaining Big Eight coaches had happier things to talk about. All but Jim Stanley at Oklahoma State and Ellis Rainsberger at Kansas State were victors in weeker

play against nonconference foes. Barry Switzer expressed pleasure at the continued fine play of his Oklahoma defense and optimism concerning a maturing offense following a 28-17 win over pass-happy California. "We moved the ball quite a bit better against California. But

reason, I think, was that California doesn't have as good a defense as Vanderbilt. But they also didn't have as long to

prepare."
The Sooners host Florida State this weekend and Switzer predicted a sterner test for quarterback Dean Blevin and the Oklahoma attack. They (Florida State) look

bone and probably are stronger defensively than California," he said. "But they really don't compare on offense Kansas Coach Bud Moore, his

Javhawks off a 3-0 start for only the sixth time in their history, called their 37-16 triumph over Kentucky one of their better

"It's hard to say whether it was the best we've played. We've had several good quarters and halves since I've been here, but I do feel it was an outstanding performance," he said

Iowa State, 2-0 after whipping Air Force, 41-6, is off to one of its best starts, but Coach Earle Bruce hedged on evaluating his thus-far explosive Cyclones.

"I don't know. How good is Alabama or Missouri?" asked Bruce, whose team hosts Kent State this Saturday. "I can't tell. How good is USC? They lose one week and win, 53-0, the next

What can you say?"

The thing that pleased Colorado Coach Bill Mallory about his Buffaloes' 21-7 conquest of Washington was their ability to eliminate the errors that cost

them their first contest "I was happy we didn't turn the ball over like last week and kill ourselves. We only threw seven times but we hit five of them and they were all in key situations," said Mallory as the Buffaloes prepared for a home encounter with Miami of Flori-

Oklahoma State escaped from a 16-10 loss to Arkai

major injuries, except one.
"I have an injured heart," admitted Coach Jim Stanley. They had the ball a lot and our e was on the field a lot. But their offense had something to do with that."

The Cowboys have the week-end off before hosting North Texas State Oct. 2.

Kansas State Coach Ellis Rainsberger blamed an erratic offense for the Wildcats' 34-14 loss to Texas A&M, but admitted the Aggles were better than

"I knew that before the game and I certainly think so, now. They have speed outside and they're throwing more. They just do more things."

just do more things."

Wake Forest invades Manhattan this Saturday as the Wildcats try to boost their record to

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game rushing while picking up

If most things turn out equal, kicking could be the difference

in the showdown. Prep has Pat

LeClare, an all-Metro and

preseason all-state kicker. He

has kicked a 26-yard field goal in

his only attempt this season. He

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### Vs. 2 Match' Stingy Prep, Explosive South In 'Classic



#### **Prep Sports Editor**

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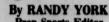
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Prep Sports Editor
Friday night's Creighton PrepOmaha South battle at UNO shapes up as a classic No. 1 vs. No. 2 ratings matchup, featuring one of the state's most explosive offensive teams in South against the state's stinglest Class A defensive outfit in Prep.

The irony, though, is that No. 2 South considers itself as defensively sound as any team and No. 1 Prep believes its offense will rise to meet any challenge.

"This is the best hitting team I've had in six years here," says South coach John Faiman. Monte Kiffin (Nebraska's defensive coordinator) and Roger Higgins (Omaha Bryan's head coach) said this is one of the best hitting high school teams they've ever seen, too."

Tom Jaworski, Prep's fifth year head coach, has a highly productive rushing game and believes his passing game could surprise. "Our quarterback (John Sempek) has only thrown



Tom Jaworski Hasn't Opened Up

21 times and completed 14," he points out. "He's one of the best around. I just haven't opened up

Prep has posted three

shutouts, defeating defeating Omaha Roncalli (23-0), Omaha

Those observations are proof the ingredients are there both offensively and defensively. Purists, however, might want to digest more facts for closer been over Omaha Bryan (34-12), Benson (23-12) and Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln (29-14). In three games, the com-parative yardstick looks like

son (27-0). South's victories have

"I don't know if Creighton

Prep has any weaknesses,

Faiman says, "but I sure hope we give them their biggest test on both offense and defense. "I know we can't blow them out," he admits, "but we'll still play it open. If they stop our running, we won't hesitate to throw the ball from anywhere on the

Fairman has developed the utmost confidence in junior Tom Miller, the quarterback replacement for the graduated Mike Mancuso. "He's a fine athlete.

basketball games as a sophomore and ran on our gold medal 880 relay team last spring," Faiman notes.

Miller has hit 35 of 69 passes for 186.3 yards a game. He has utilized his receivers almost equally. Tight end Rick Pesek has caught 13 for 201 yards and a touchdown. Split end Kelly Swotek has caught 12 for 212 yards and two touchdowns and slotback Jean Montes has snagged nine for 141 yards and a touchdown.

Prep relies principally on the ground-gulping talents of run-ning back Randy Brooks and fullback Thurman Cotton, a pair of solid major college prospects.

Brooks, the state 180-yard low hurdle record-holder, is averaging close to 100 yards a game rushing. Cotton is averaging more than 80, according to Jaworski.

Their speed concerns Faiman most. Brooks clocks :04.5 in the



Hard-Hitting Team

40-yard dash. Cotton authors

South is minus the services of

preseason all-state center Dave Remington, who underwent knee surgery after the Packers' first game against Bryan. I-back Dave Patlan, slowed with an Achilles tendon injury, will return to the South lineup and alternate with Dorcas Patterson. **Jawroski** South offers a threat in Roy (his teammates all him Rio) Bravo, who has kicked 25 and 35yard field goals in his only two attempts this season. He has booted six of seven conversions

draws well even when it's not a showdown," Faiman says.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected

for the Prep-South battle. "It's a

bitter, traditional rivalry, which

"I hope they stuff people in the rafters," Jaworski says, ad-ding: "I think they'll have to,

## Williams On Cavs Roster



Chuckie Williams Makes First Cut

The Cleveland Cavaliers announced Monday that five rookies had been added to the roster and will begin practice with the 12 Cav returnees at Richfield Coliseum Friday. The rookies, selected after last week's rookie camp, are Chuckie Williams of Kansas State, Mo Howard of the University of Maryland, Harry Davis of Morris Brown, Gary Cole of Wisconsin Parkside and Earl Hill of Samford,

#### Other Basketball

Larry Costello, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association sank 357 consecutive free throws in a demonstration at a basketball clinic at Two Rivers, Wis, over the weekend. He was still far away from the record. however, 1,704 by Ted St. Martin, of Jacksonville, Fla

The New York Nets of the NBA have acquired forward Larry McNeill from the Kansas City Kings for cash and a future draft

The Los Angeles Lakers Monday announced the signing of Tom Abernathy, a starting forward on Indiana's NCAA championship team, to a multi-year contract

#### Baseball

Major League baseball attendance through Sunday's games has surpassed the total for the entire 1975 season and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office forecasts the all-time record will be broken in the next few days

Hardluck Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood reinjured his ailing left knee Sunday and underwent surgery Monday at suburban Skokie Valley Community Hospital

The Chicago White Sox said late Monday that doctors have repaired the left knee of Wood. The San Francisco Giants Bill Rigney, expected to step aside

as manager at the end of the National League season, will announce his plans at a news conference Tuesday night

An assault charge against Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pat Zachry was dropped Monday in the Cincinnati Municipal Court. An out-ofcourt settlement was reached Zachry was charged with assault after a game last month in which fan Daniel Davis claimed the pitcher "hit me with his fists several times" and cursed Davis' wife after turning down an autograph request by Davis' 11-year-old

Tommy Davis, a well-traveled major league veteran of 17 seasons who twice won the National League batting title with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was sold Monday by the California Angels to the Kansas City Royals

#### Football

The Cincinnati Bengals have forced tight end Bob Trumpy to give up a show he was hosting for a Cincinnati radio station. The Bengals' policy is based on a fear the player might say something on the air which could be harmful to club morale, general manager Mike Brown said

The Chicago Bears said Monday that surgery on outside linebacker Doug Buffone's left Achilles tendon was successful He will be in a leg cast for six weeks and in a walking cast for six more Veteran wide receiver Gary Garrison will be sidelined the rest

of the 1976 season by a shoulder injury, the San Diego Chargers said The New York Jets have placed cornerbacks Roscoe Word and

Clifford Brooks on waivers, the NFL team announced Monday following Sunday's 46-3 loss to the Denver Broncos Wide receiver Freeman Johns was lost to the Los Angeles Rams for the rest of the season Monday when he underwent sur-

gery to repair torn knee ligaments Veteran Miami cornerback Tim Foley was operated on Monday for a knee injury suffered in the Dolphins' 30-14 Sunday loss to

the New England Patriots Foley will probably be out the rest of Teams from Grambling State University and Morgan State

arrived in Japan Monday for the first regular season US college football game outside the Western Hemisphere The doctors from the cardiac unit at St. Anthony's Hospital at

Denver conducted a series of tests Monday to determine how much heart damage New York Jets president Phil Iselin suffered when he collapsed during halftime of Sunday's game with the Denver Broncos He is reported in stable condition

Officials of the Maritime Administration said Monday they had not decided whether to appeal a ruling that George Paterno must be reinstated as head football coach at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Paterno is the younger brother of Penn State coach Joe

#### Boxing

Ken Norton, sounding much like his opponent in the Sept 28 heavyweight championship fight, declared Monday that "I will make Muhammad Alı quit

World Boxing Council lightweight champion Esteban de Jesus is being sought for questioning in connection with a drug bust at a luxury apartment in San Juan, a police source said Monday

#### Other Sports

Veteran Cliff Richey of San Angelo. Tex , defeated young Gene Mayer of Wayne. N J . 7-6, 6-2, Sunday to win the singles championship of the \$50,000 Bermuda Tennis Classic.

The First National Bank of Winter Garden is still trying to collect a \$150,000 loan from former baseball star Phil Rizzuto which Rizziito denies he obtained Former harness racing trainer Anton Menns pleaded guilty in

federal court Monday to charges he helped fix a race at Sportsman's Park in suburban Cicero four years ago

The University of Alabama swimming team, which includes world record holder Josty Skinner, set two American records for 25 meter pools at an international men's meet here Monday Skinner won the 100-meter freestyle in 501 seconds while the Alabama team won the 100-meter medley relay in 3 55 7. Both times were announced as American records



## Royals, A's Seeking 3-Game Series Sweep

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - The Oakland A's need a sweep of their upcoming three-game series at Kansas City to keep themselves in contention for the American League West championship. The Kansas City Royals need a sweep for the sake of

"It would mean a lot for the organization and the future of this ball club if we just sweep them," said Royals' designated hitter Hal McRae, whose team has a six-game lead on Oakland with 12 games left in the season. "We'd like to sweep them so we can win the pennant for ourselves instead of having someone else do it for

If the Royals sweep Oakland in the upcoming series, Kansas City's magic number for the AL West title will be one. After the Royals go to Texas for a three-game series this weekend they

closing the regular season at home Oct 1-3 against Minnesota

"Psychologically it is important for us to best Oakland and win this thing for ourselves," said McRae, whose team has won seven of 13 games against the A's this year "We don't want to sit around and let someone else do our work."

The Royals, looking for their first division title, come into the series in good shape. After winning only one of 10 games, they have responded with eight wins in their last 13 games and four victories

Meanwhile Oakland, five-time AL West champion, has split its last six games

'My main concern was that we would not be flat when Oakland came in here and we have avoided that," McRae said. "We have to have an

edge because we have played our worst ball in the past month or so and they have played their best and we're still six games up. The pressure is definitely on them

Oakland, which moved to the West Coast from Kansas City in 1900, comes into the game knowing even a sweep would leave it three games out of first place and with only alight hopes of overtaking the Royals, a 1969 expansion team

"Of course we have to sweep them," said Oakland third baseman Joe Rudi, "but we can't go in there thinking that way. We have to concentrate everything on the first game and if we win that one, then go on to the next. This is a funny game and anything can happen."

But the A's-other than always optimistic manager Chuck Tunner-are realistic enough to know they are in trouble.

professional. But it's been

tossed around frequently with

the same breath as the Phillies

One cruel joke floating around

renamed the "Manila Folders"

Schmidt shrugs off such talk

"If I feil in a crucial situation

and you, the media, want to say I

failed because of the pressure,

that's your business," he said

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Ali I know, it's tougher to make

a five-foot putt on the 18th green

when the tournament's riding on

it than it is to make it on the first

Because the race has tightened up so dramatically, all eyes

are on the Phillies now. They are

news And shortstop Larry Bowa doesn't like life in a fishbowl.

"Everything gets blown up,"

the fiery competitor said "Make

an error in April or May and it's

no big thing. It's just 'E-Bowa'

Make an error in September and

it's headlines 'Bown Chokes'"

the subject of 1964 from Coach

Bobby Wine, who lived through

the agony of the 10-game losing

streak that cost the Phillies the

things happened then as now,'

time to work it out then '

Wine said, "but we didn't have

Wine's message was clearthe Phillies can still put the

brakes on a frightening skid and

right themselves Then "the

question" can be laid to rest

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The Phillies got a pep talk on

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"And if the fans want to be-

town is that the team will be

## "We haven't played all that well against them," said outfielder Sal Bando. "Of course, we

could, but it's going to be pretty tough to do." Tanner figures the second game of a Sunday

doubleheader against Texas, which the A's won 13-3, may have brought his team out of its recent doldrums

"That kind of hitting (14 hits) is exactly what the doctor ordered," Tanner said. "It should prove a big plus going into Kansas City. Sure we have to sweep and I think we can do it "

The A's will open the series Tuesday with Stan Buinsen (86) going against Kansas City's Doug Bird (11-9) The remainder of the series will feature Oakland's Vide Blue (18-13) against Marty Pattin (8-12) on Wednesday and Mike Torres (14-11) against Kansas City's Dennis Leonard (17-8)

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## Phillies Fight Choke Image As End Nears

Like a vulture hovering menacingly over a wounded animal, one question follows the Philadelphia Phillies every time they Hanging on to an endangered

lead in the National League East, the Phillies are forced to contend with a nightmare of the past "Does the team feel it's 1964 all over again?" comes the question from reporters. Over and over again, the question Patiently, they answer 'no.'

What happened 12 years ago when a Philadelphia team blew a 61/2-game lead with 12 games remaining has no bearing on this team at all, they say outwardly inwardly, the recollection of the infamous choke gnaws at them. "I'd like to win just to shut

them up," said Greg Luzinski after a sportscaster hit Manager Danny Ozark with the question during the weekend series with the Chicago Cuba 'Win this thing, and we'll

never hear that again," he

added "The way it is now, that's

always the first thing they ask. "They don't say, 'Hi, how are you?' They say, 'What's the difference between this and '64' You get sick of it Hell, I was 14 years old in '64," the big out-

The Phillies cace commanded a 151/a-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Now, after losing 19 of their last 25 games, it's down to 41/2. After an off-day, they open a three-game series at home against St. Louis Tuesday. Only 14 games remain

fielder said.

#### \$ Problems For Erving NEW YORK (AP) - Julius Nets to the American Basket

Erving, the New York Nets' star forward, said Monday he would not report to the National team's training camp this week playoffs. until his contract negotiations with the club are settled.

time," said Erving, who led the remaining.

ball Association championship last season, and was named the Most Valuable Player both dur-Basketball Association ing the regular-season and Erving, through his agent, Ir-

win Weiner, had asked the Nets won't join the team because I \$275,000 per year, seven-year can't be myself during this contract, which has four years

#### **Royals Fans Buy Tickets** KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kan- customer service represas City Royals baseball fans sentative, estimated the sacks

provided a scene at postoffices in the Kansas City area early Monday reminiscent of income tax deadline time

Jimmy Palmarine, director of events for the Royals, and an assistant picked up the first two sacks of ticket requests at 9 a m Monday J. A Williams, senior

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held about 2,500 letters. "It's first come, first

served," Palmarine said. 'They've got a better chance the earlier they are mailed "

The Royals had announced the ticket sales would start at 12 midnight, accounting for the early morning rush to the mail-

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### Williams On Cavs Roster



The Cleveland Cavaliers announced Monday that five rookies had been added to the roster and will begin practice with the 12 Cav returnees at Richfield Coliseum Friday. The rookies, selected after last week's rookie camp, are Chuckie Williams of Kansas State, Mo Howard of the University of Maryland, Harry Davis of Morris Brown, Gary Cole of Wisconsin Parkside and Earl Hill of Samford,

#### Other Basketball

Larry Costello, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, sank 357 consecutive free throws in a demonstration at a basketball clinic at Two Rivers, Wis., over the weekend. He was still far away from the record, however, 1,704 by Ted St. Martin, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The New York Nets of the NBA have acquired forward Larry McNeill from the Kansas City Kings for cash and a future draft

The Los Angeles Lakers Monday announced the signing of Tom Abernathy, a starting forward on Indiana's NCAA championship team, to a multi-year contract.

#### Baseball

Major League baseball attendance through Sunday's games has surpassed the total for the entire 1975 season and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office forecasts the all-time record will be broken in the next few days.

Hardluck Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood reinjured his ailing left knee Sunday and underwent surgery Monday at suburban Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

The Chicago White Sox said late Monday that doctors have repaired the left knee of Wood.

The San Francisco Giants' Bill Rigney, expected to step aside as manager at the end of the National League season, will announce his plans at a news conference Tuesday night.

An assault charge against Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pat Zachry was dropped Monday in the Cincinnati Municipal Court. An out-ofcourt settlement was reached. Zachry was charged with assault after a game last month in which fan Daniel Davis claimed the pitcher "hit me with his fists several times" and cursed Davis' wife after turning down an autograph request by Davis' 11-year-old

Tommy Davis, a well-traveled major league veteran of 17 seasons who twice won the National League batting title with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was sold Monday by the California Angels to the Kansas City Royals.

#### Football

The Cincinnati Bengals have forced tight end Bob Trumpy to give up a show he was hosting for a Cincinnati radio station. The Bengals' policy is based on a fear the player might say something on the air which could be harmful to club morale, general manager

The Chicago Bears said Monday that surgery on outside linebacker Doug Buffone's left Achilles tendon was successful. He will be in a leg cast for six weeks and in a walking cast for six more

Veteran wide receiver Gary Garrison will be sidelined the rest of the 1976 season by a shoulder injury, the San Diego Chargers said

The New York Jets have placed cornerbacks Roscoe Word and Clifford Brooks on waivers, the NFL team announced Monday following Sunday's 46-3 loss to the Denver Broncos.

Wide receiver Freeman Johns was lost to the Los Angeles Rams for the rest of the season Monday when he underwent surgery to repair torn knee ligaments.

Veteran Miami cornerback Tim Foley was operated on Mon-day for a knee injury suffered in the Dolphins' 30-14 Sunday loss to the New England Patriots. Foley will probably be out the rest of

Teams from Grambling State University and Morgan State arrived in Japan Monday for the first regular season U.S. college

The doctors from the cardiac unit at St. Anthony's Hospital at Denver conducted a series of tests Monday to determine how much heart damage New York Jets president Phil Iselin suffered when he collapsed during halftime of Sunday's game with the Denver

Broncos. He is reported in stable condition. Officials of the Maritime Administration said Monday they had not decided whether to appeal a ruling that George Paterno must be reinstated as head football coach at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Paterno is the younger brother of Penn State coach Joe

#### Boxing

Ken Norton, sounding much like his opponent in the Sept. 28 heavyweight championship fight, declared Monday that "I will make Muhammad Ali quit."

World Boxing Council lightweight champion Esteban de Jesus is being sought for questioning in connection with a drug bust at a luxury apartment in San Juan, a police source said Monday.

Other Sports Veteran Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., defeated young Gene Mayer, of Wayne, N.J., 7-6, 6-2, Sunday to win the singles championship of the \$50,000 Bermuda Tennis Classic.

The First National Bank of Winter Garden is still trying to collect a \$150,000 loan from former baseball star Phil Rizzuto which Rizzuto denies he obtained.

Former harness racing trainer Anton Menas pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to charges he helped fix a race at Sportsman's Park in suburban Cicero four years ago.

The University of Alabama swimming team, which includes world record holder Jonty Skinner, set two American records for 25 meter pools at an international men's meet here Monday. Skinner won the 100-meter freestyle in 50.1 seconds while the Alabama team won the 100-meter medley relay in 3:55.7. Both times were announced as American records.



## Royals, A's Seeking 3-Game Series Sweep

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Oakland A's need a sweep of their upcoming three-game series at Kansas City to keep themselves in contention for Kansas City to keep themselves in contention for the American League West championship. The Kansas City Royals need a sweep for the sake of

"It would mean a lot for the organization and the future of this ball club if we just sweep them," said Royals' designated hitter Hal McRae, whose team has a six-game lead on Oakland with 12 games left in the season. "We'd like to sweep them so we can win the pennant for ourselves instead of having someone else do it for

If the Royals sweep Oakland in the upcoming series, Kansas City's magic number for the AL West title will be one. After the Royals go to Texas for a three-game series this weekend they will be in Oakland for three more games before closing the regular season at home Oct. 1-3 against Minnesota.

"Psychologically it is important for us to beat Oakland and win this thing for ourselves," said McRae, whose team has won seven of 12 games against the A's this year. "We don't want to sit

around and let someone else do our work."

The Royals, looking for their first division title, come into the series in good shape. After winning only one of 10 games, they have responded with eight wins in their last 12 games and four victories in a row.

Meanwhile, Oakland, five-time AL West champion, has split its last six games.

"My main concern was that we would not be flat when Oakland came in here and we have avoided that," McRae said. "We have to have an

edge because we have played our worst ball in the past month or so and they have played their best and we're still six games up. The pressure is

definitely on them."

Oakland, which moved to the West Coast from Kansas City in 1968, comes into the game knowing even a sweep would leave it three games out of first place and with only slight hopes of overtaking the Royals, a 1969 expansion team.

"Of course we have to sweep them," said Oakland third baseman Joe Rudi, "but we can't go in there thinking that way. We have to concentrate everything on the first game and if we win that one, then go on to the next. This is a funny game and anything can happen."

But the A's—other than always optimistic manager Chuck Tanner—are realistic enough to

know they are in trouble.

professional. But it's been

tossed around frequently with the same breath as the Phillies.

One cruel joke floating around town is that the team will be moved to The Philippines and renamed the "Manila Folders."

Slugging third baseman Mike Schmidt shrugs off such talk. "If I fail in a crucial situation

doesn't like life in a fishbowl.

it's headlines: 'Bowa Chokes.'

"I told them the same little

things happened then as now," Wine said, "but we didn't have

Wine's message was clear—the Phillies can still put the

brakes on a frightening skid and right themselves. Then "the question" can be laid to rest.

time to work it out then.

"We haven't played all that well against them," said outfielder Sal Bando. "Of course, we could, but it's going to be pretty tough to do." Tanner figures the second game of a Sunday doubleheader against Texas, which the A's won 13-3, may have brought his team out of its recent doldrums.

"That kind of hitting (14 hits) is exactly what the doctor ordered," Tanner said. "It should prove a big plus going into Kansas City. Sure we have to sweep and I think we can do it."

The A's will open the series Tuesday with Stan Baltinsen (86) going against Kansas City's Doug.
Bird (11-9). The remainder of the series will
feature Oakland's Vida Blue (16-12) against Marty
Pattin (8-12) on Wednesday and Mike Torres (1411) against Kansas City's Dennis Leonard (17-8)

### **Baseball Standings**

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## Phillies Fight Choke Image

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Hanging on to an endangered lead in the National League
East, the Phillies are forced to
contend with a nightmare of the
past. "Does the team feel it's 1964 all over again?" comes the question from reporters. Over and over again, the question

Patiently, they answer 'no.'
What happened 12 years ago
when a Philadelphia team blew
a 6½-game lead with 12 games
remaining has no bearing on this team at all, they say outwardly. Inwardly, the recollection of the

infamous choke gnaws at them. "I'd like to win just to shut them up," said Greg Luzinski after a sportscaster hit Manager Danny Ozark with the question during the weekend series with the Chicago Cubs.

"Win this thing, and we'll never hear that again," he added. "The way it is now that"

added. "The way it is now, that's always the first thing they ask.

"They don't say, 'Hi, how are you?' They say, 'What's the dif-ference between this and '64?' You get sick of it. Hell, I was 14

years old in '64," the big out-fielder said.

The Phillies once commanded
a 15%-game lead over the Pitts-burgh Pirates. Now, after losing 19 of their last 25 games, it's down to 41/2. After an off-day, they open a three-game series at home against St. Louis Tuesday. Only 14 games remain.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Nets to the American Basket-Erving, the New York Nets' star forward, said Monday he would not report to the National Most Valuable Player both dur-Basketball Association team's training camp this week with the club are settled.

"I am ea "I am eager to play, but I won't join the team because I can't be myself during this time," said Erving, who led the

ing the regular-season and playoffs.

win Weiner, had asked the Nets

#### Royals Fans Buy Tickets KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kan- customer service repre-

sas City Royals baseball fans provided a scene at postoffices in the Kansas City area early Monday reminiscent of income tax deadline time.

Jimmy Palmarine, director of events for the Royals, and an assistant picked up the first two sacks of ticket requests at 9 a.m. Monday. J. A. Williams, senior

> Flag Football

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sentative, estimated the sacks held about 2,500 letters.

"It's first come, first served," Palmarine said.

"They've got a better chance the earlier they are mailed."
The Royals had announced the ticket sales would start at 12 midnight, accounting for the early morning rush to the mailboxes

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## Switzer Warns Foes: Sooner Fullbacks Better Than Ever

Barry Switzer had some bad news Monday for opponents of the two-time defending national champions.

While stressing that the Sooners still had some problems to iron out on offense, Switzer predicted Oklahoma would have a better inside running attack than a year

"I think we've got the best fullbacking we've ever had," Switzer said at his weekly press luncheon

Fullbacks Kenny King and Jimmy Culbreath ran for a combined 378 yards in Oklahoma's 28-17 victory over California Saturday, and Switzer also had high praise for freshman George Cumby, the No. 3

"I think we'll be able to run the ball better inside than a year ago," he said.

He described Culbreath, a senior walkon, as "probably the best inside runner...more of a trash runner. He makes good cuts."

"King's like a rocket," Switzer said of the speedy sophomore who was moved to fullback in the spring.

And Cumby? "I'm not sure Cumby isn't the best of them all," he said, adding that "Cumby would make a great linebacker."

Switzer said execution of the wishbone is still not up to past standards. "We're not great on the corners."

He said junior quarterback Dean Bievins played better against California than in his starting debut the week before at Vander-

"He's trying hard, getting more con-fidence, which has got to help him."

Switzer said he was pleased with the defensive effort, but said the Sooners were "still making too many mistakes. We're not

The Sooners are expected to have an easy time this Saturday against twice-beaten Florida State, a 47-0 victim last week of

Despite the logsided loss, Switzer said the Seminole defense isn't that had.

"I really believe they're a better defensive football team than California, playing against us. Their defense hasn't been able to stand up because their offense hasn't been able to move the ball," he said.

One player that impressed him was Willie Jones, freshman defensive tackle. Switzer said Oklahoms recruited him last year but wound up not signing him because of the 30 scholarship limit.

He said the Sooners won't be looking ahead for the Big Eight opener at lows State or the annual grudge dual against Texas in Dallas.

"They will play us good-you wait and see," Switzer said of the Seminoles.

Returning starter Victor Hicks was still iisted as doubtful for the Florida State game, but Switzer said talented halfback Billy Sims "can probably play." He said tackle Anthony Bryant, a starter a year ago, "may play." All three have missed the Sooners first two games with injuries.

### Dibbs, Tanner Score Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fig., and Roscoe Tanner of Klawah Island, Fla., seeded sixth and eighth, scored straight set victories Monday in first round play of the 50th annual Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championship at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

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Championship — I. Molzen; 2. Bob Layne, Kansas City; 3. Lingenfeiter; 4. Hecke; 5. Bruggeman.

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#### Late Models

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First heat — 1. Bob Koziski, Omaha; 2. Kent Tucker, Aurora; 3. Ron Tilley. Council Bluffs; 4. Larry Koster, Dakota City.

Second heat — 1. Jerry Wancewicz, Omaha; 2. Bill Martin, Omaha; 3. Randy Sterner, Blair; 4. Lynn Robey, Omaha. Third heat — 1. Bill Christman, Bronson, ta; 2. All Humphrey, Gilmer; 3. Don Styskal, David City; 4. Tom Barthulomew, Wasterloo, ta. Fourth heat — 1. All Druesdow, Omaha; 2. Tim McDonnell, Ceuar Rapids, ta.; 3. Stu Vavra, Milligan; 4. Jim Jorgenson, Omana.

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#### Honkala Sparks Doane Victory

Crete - Freshman quarterback Keith Honkala-scored on a quarterback sneak midway through the fourth quarter Monday night to give Doane's junior varisty football team a 15-14 victory over Kearney State's freshman squad at Simon Field. With its victory, Doane avenged last year's 56-0

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#### Reserve Football

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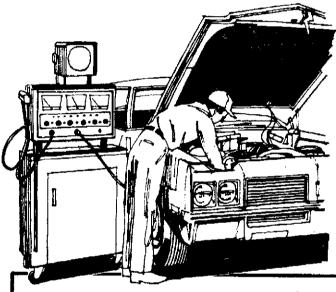
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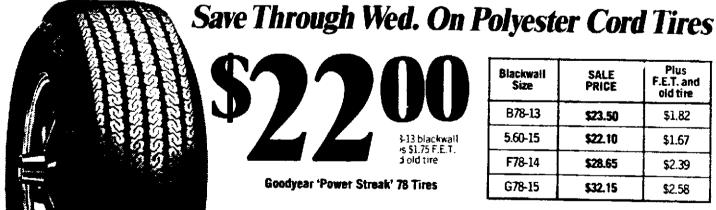
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#### **NWU Spikers** Nip Hastings

Hastings - The Nebraska Weslevan University girls volleyball team opened its season with a 17-15 and 15-4 victory here Monday night over Hastings College.

Bev Lowry with 10 points and Andrea Busboom with seven points sparked NWU.

## On UPI Team

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**Husker Statistics** 

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**Outdoor Report** Grouse hunters generally fared about the same as last year's opener, considering conditions were generally not the best. In most areas it was bot and windy on Saturday and cold and windy on Sunday. Game Biologists at check stations

across the state reported an

average of about one bird per-

lighter than last year with about

According to conservation officers in the field, best areas

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## Switzer Warns Foes: Sooner Fullbacks Better Than Ever

Barry Switzer had some bad news Monday for opponents of the two-time defending national champions.

While stressing that the Sooners still had some problems to iron out on offense, Switzer predicted Oklahoma would have a better inside running attack than a year

"I think we've got the best fullbacking we've ever had," Switzer said at his weekly

"I think we'll be able to run the ball better inside than a year ago," he said.

He described Culbreath, a senior walk-on, as "probably the best inside runner...more of a trash runner. He makes

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He said junior quarterback Dean Blevins played better against California than in his starting debut the week before at Vander-

"He's trying hard, getting more confidence, which has got to help him."

Switzer said he was pleased with the defensive effort, but said the Sooners were "still making too many mistakes. We're not tested at all."

The Sooners are expected to have an easy time this Saturday against twice-beaten Florida State, a 47-0 victim last week of state rival Miami.

Despite the logsided loss, Switzer said the Seminole defense isn't that bad.

"I really believe they're a better defensive football team than California, playing against us. Their defense hasn't been able to stand up because their offense hasn't been able to move the ball," he said.

One player that impressed him was Willie Jones, freshman defensive tackle. Switzer said Oklahoma recruited him last year but wound up not signing him "because of the 30 scholarship limit."

ahead for the Big Eight opener at Iowa State or the annual grudge dual against

Texas in Dallas. "They will play us good—you wait and see," Switzer said of the Seminoles.

Returning starter Victor Hicks was still listed as doubtful for the Florida State game, but Switzer said talented halfback Billy Sims "can probably play." He said tackle Anthony Bryant, a starter a year ago, "may play." All three have missed the Sooners first two games with injuries.

### Dibbs, Tanner Score Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Flat, and Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Baltimore Miami New England Buffalo NY Jets Island, Fla., seeded sixth and eighth, scored straight set victories Monday in first round play of the 50th annual Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championship at UCLA's Pauley

Dibbs, who at 5-feet-7 is one of the shortest players on the professional circuit, rallied to take the tiebreaker in the second set to topple rangy Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, 6-4, 7-6.

#### Sunset Speedway Late Sunday Results Modified

First heat — 1. Larry Molzen, LeMars, Ia.: 2. Gerald Bruggeman, Hoskins, 3. Rich Sundquist, Norfolk; 4. Don Weyhrich, Norfolk.
Second heat — 1. Kim Lingenfelter, Norfolk. 2. Wilbert Hecke, Kearney; 3. Ken. McCarty, North Platte; 4. Rick Mideler, Norfolk.
Championship — 1. Molzen; 2. Bob Layne, Kansas City; 3. Lingenfelter; 4. Hecke; 5. Bruggeman.

Super Modified

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### Honkala Sparks Doane Victory

Crete — Freshman quarter-back Keith Honkala-scored on a quarterback sneak midway through the fourth quarter Monday night to give Doane's junior varisty football team a 15-14 victory over Kearney State's freshman squad at Simon Field. With its victory, Doane avenged last year's 56-0

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#### **Cross Country**

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Fullbacks Kenny King and Jimmy Culbreath ran for a combined 278 yards in Oklahoma's 28-17 victory over California Saturday, and Switzer also had high praise for freshman George Cumby, the No. 3

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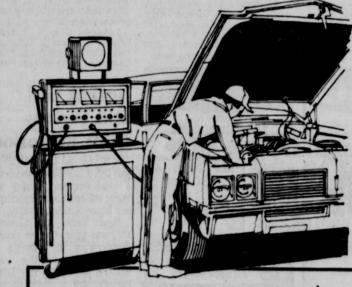
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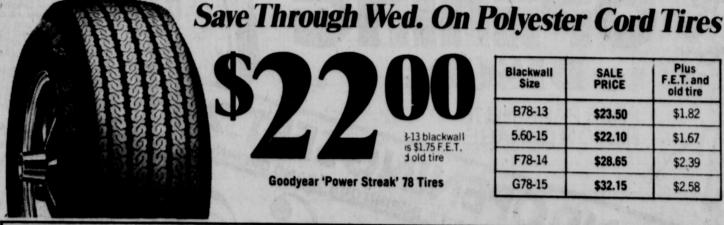
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The court ruled Blazic "maliciously and falsely presented the sociopolitical situation in the country, and in particular foreign policy

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Wednesday, Lakeview United Methodist Church, 230 Capitol Beach Blvd. The Rev. Hal

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Our Savior Lutheran Church,

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Visitation: after 1 p.m. Mon-day until service time. Lincoln

Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Pallbearers: Don Staberg, Gene Staberg, Harold Rank, Jr., Lewis Greiner, Leland Johnson, Andrew

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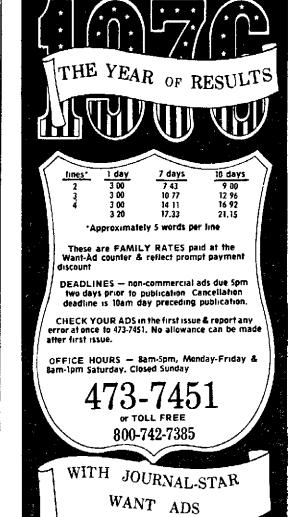
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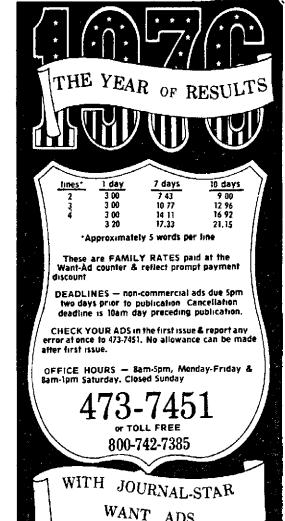
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(T) Our Talking Circus
(W) Vegetable Soup (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover

9:15 (2)(C)13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover 9:30 (DC)5 NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game

(D) (C) Woman's World

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(M,Th) Health
(T,F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(C) 1 Dream of Jeannie
(C) That Girl
9:45 (2)(C)13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
10:00 (3)(C)5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
Also 41, 8K
(6)(6)(C)(T) CBS Gambit

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(2)9M I Dream of Jeannie
(12)(C)(13)(C) Electric Co.
(CA Not For Women Only
(C) The 700 Club
(C) Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Phil Donahue
(7) Martha's Kitchen
(3)(CS NBC Hellywood Sqs.
(a)(b)(C)(1) CBS Love of Life
(7)(C)(A) Happy Days
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(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
(C) Carrascolendas
(C) Andy Griffith
10:50 (2)(C)13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) South America

(W) South America
(Th) American Scrapbook
(F) Newspaper in Classroom
11:00 ③⑤5 NBC Fun Factory
(⑥⑥⑤1) CBS Young & Rest.
(⑦②4 ABC Hot Seat ©9 Reading Rocket ©8 What's New 12©13 ETV Educational

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(M,F) Health
(T) Matter of Fiction
(W) Locker Talk
(Th) Bread & Butterflies
(Th) Bread & Butterfl (F) Energy Sources (C)5 NBC The Gong Show (C)9 Villa Alegre (C)2 Religious Program

**Afternoon Programs** 12:00 Most Stations: News ©9 Speed Racer ©2 Good Day ©8 I Dream of Jeannie

12:30 ③C5 NBC Days of Lives ⑥GCT CBS World Turns ①CH ABC Family Foud

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(F) Black Sabboth'
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(W) South America
(Th) American Scrapbook
(F) Newspaper in Classroom
1:30 (3)(5) NBC The Dectors
(4)(9)(5)(1) CBS Guiding Life
(7)(6)(4) ABC One Life to Live
(C2 Andy Griffith
1:40 (2)(3) ETV Educational
(M,F) Health
(T) One Among Many
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Bread & Butterflies
2:00 (3)(5) NBC Another World
(6)(9)(6)(1) All in the Family
(2)(6)(1) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circuis

(W) Two Cents Worth (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing

**Tuesday Evening** 

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦ News
⑩(©)¹ ETV Sesame Street
© 4 Brady Bunch
© 7 Terrytoons
© 2 Leave It To Beaver
© 8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
© 4 I Dream of Jeannie
© 2 Beverly Hillbillies
© 8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
② Brady Bunch
№ © 7 Around Town
© 2 Emergency One
© 8 My Three Sons
6:30 ③ My Three Sons

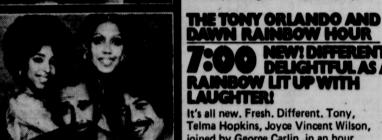
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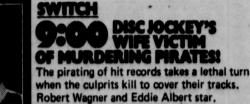


7:00 NEW! DIFFERENT!
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Tonight's special guest: Sonny Bono.

3:00 ③©5 NBC Somerset ⑥ Marcus Welby MD ⑦©4 ABC Edge of Night 10©(1) CBS Tattletales 12©(1) ETV Educational (M) Limnology (T) Commissioner's Bulletin

(W) Art America (W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) This, Our Country
(C2 Little Rascals
(C8 Gomer Pyle
3:15 (2)(C)3 ETV Educational 3:30

(F) Chamber
(3) Cartoons
(7) Batman 10(C)1) Cartoon Corral (M,T,Th) Netche (W) Model Criminal Trial (F) Educational Practices (F) Educational Practices
(CM Ryan's Hope
(C5 Reom 222
(C2 Popeye
(C5 The Flintstones
2M Ryan's Hope
41 Celebrity Sweepstakes

4M Movies 13K Adam 12 13k Adam 12
14l Little Rascals
(3) Mickey Mouse Club
(4) Dinah
(7) Emergency One

(M) Buddy Greco
(T) Labelle (W) Henry Gibson (Th) Joe Frazier (Th) Joe Frazier
(F) Bobby Rydeil
(E) Bobby Rydeil
(E) Gilligan's Island
(E) Get Smart
(E) (M) Cable Journal
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
(E) Three Stooges

©8 Bewitched 2M Bonanza 41 Gunsmoke 8K I Dream of Jeannie 9M Partridge Family 13K Ironside

13K Ironside
3) Partridge Family
(2)(C)13 ETV Electric Co.
(C)A Brady Bunch
(C)5 2M Bonanza
(C)2 Superman
(C)8 Gilligan's Island
8K High Chapparral
9M My Three Sons

⑥ New Andy Williams Show
⑦ ⓒ Adam 12—Drama
10 ⓒ 11 The Muppets
12 ⓒ 13 McNeil/Lehrer
ⓒ M To Tell the Truth
ⓒ 9 It's All in Your Mind
③ ⓒ 5 NBC Baa Baa Black

Sheep—Adventure New series about a maverick WWII alr ace & his fighter pilots
①10010 CBS Tony Orlando
and Dawn
George Carlin, Alice Cooper
②C4 ABC Happy Days
Fonzie falls in love with a
beautiful and daring girl (1
hr.; concludes next wk.)
12013 ETV Mrs. Ghandi's
India—Interview

(C) Movie—Comedy 'Prudence & the Pill' (C) Movie—Drama 'The Jayhawkers'

407th unit must move out Sequel to award-winning novel for television continues 12 © 13 ETV Outdoor Neb. (C)8 Baseball Minnesota v Chicago

12013 ETV Star Trek: 9:00 ③©5 NBC Police Stery
Reformed junkie helps find a

6ாற்றா CBS Switch Pop music world mystery; Sonny Bono guest stars 12 © 13 ETV The Olympiad

10:30 ①CS NBC Tenight Show
Johnny Carson, Freddie
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 Mary Hartman — Serial
 ©4 ABC Movie of the Week Mystery thriller; Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey (©(1) CBS Kejak (2)(C)13 ETV ABC News ©2 Late Movie

© News

Movie — Drama

'The Virginia Hill Story'
Dyan Cannon

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Armored-car guard is framed in the robbery of his vehicle; Christopher George (28 Odd Couple (3) (25 NBC Temerrew—Talk (28 Leve American Style (2) Thriller (25 The Heneymeoners (2) Movie — !Star' (28 The FBI — Drama

## **Educators Pick**

Nebraska's education commissioner has been appointed to the education commission of the States' Executive Committee.

The appointment of Dr. Anne Campbell of Lincoln was announced by Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New, Mexico, commission

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**Omaha Bookie Cappellano Dies** 

Omaha (AP) - One of supervised probation for his in-Omaha's best known gambling figures, Paul Cappellano Sr., bookmaking operations. died of cancer early Monday.

on his latest gambling convic-

On Sept. 9, U.S. District Court

Judge Albert G. Schatz, noting

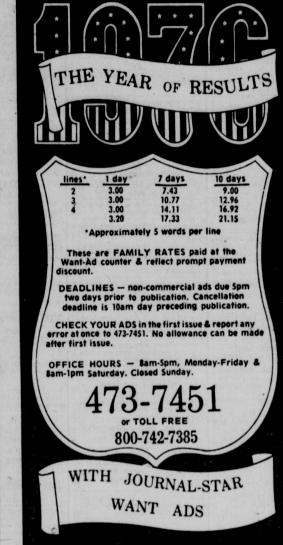
Cappellano's health, sentenced

Cappellano to six months un-

tion.

Cappellano, 63, was a convicted bookmaker. He had worked as a maintenance man for a local waterproofing firm. Cappellano's death came only tack in late July. 11 days after he was sentenced

Funeral services and burial for Wednesday.





101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lot 28 in Section N. Six spaces \$700 or \$150 a space, Lincoln Memorial. 794-5755, Roca, Nebr. 24 110 Funeral Directors

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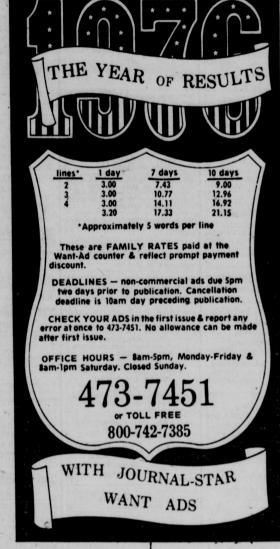
Lost — cloth bag with needlepoint & knitting, Havelock & Uni Place area reward. 466-9674.

volvement in an illegal

Schatz had found Cappellano guilty of participating in the bookie business of the late John Salanitro, who died of a heart at-

Cappellano are scheduled here

He is survived by his widow, three sons, four daughters, his father, two sisters, two brothers and nine grandchildren.



#### 101 Cemeteries/Lots

Found — Golden Retriever puppy, 3 weeks old, 28th & Q area, 432-9379. 30 Lost — Black Domestic Shorthair white markings & paws, female green collar, 18th & K area. Reward 435-5314.

Lost — female Miniature Poodle, black, salt & pepper with 2 white front paws, vicinity of University Place, NEEDS MEDICATION, REWARD, 466-4790.

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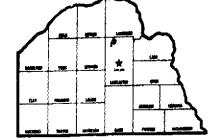
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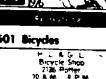
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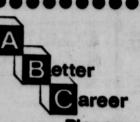
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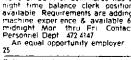
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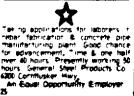
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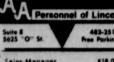


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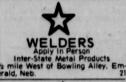
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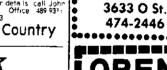
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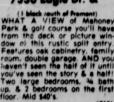
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SHE'S SCATTER-BRAINED, BUT NOT A REAL REBEL!

0 0 'Can't you train him to carry in just the NEWS?"-

HIKING UP MY PANTS WITH

MY FOREARMS

by Dick Brooks

by Ed Reed HIAND LOIS

I LOVE

SUMMERTIME.

ANIMAL CRACKERS EXCUSE ME, MR.GNU... BUT DIDNIT 400 HAVE A STAMPEDE PLANNED FOR THIS MORNING? '(YEAH.

AND I

LOVE MY

WADING

POOL



I'M OLD

ENOUGH TO GET

IN HERE ALL BY

MYSELF!



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

I WISH I WAS OLD

ENOUGH TO TURN THE WATER ON .)

by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THAT WAS MR

CRAWFORD.

MAMA!

DONALD DUCK

are you sure

YOU KNOW HOW

TO PLAY GOLF ?

BEETLE BAILEY

fell asleep

AT HIS DESK

RIP KIRBY

LOOK! SARGE

SURE,



OH? CALLING

ABOUT A CELEBRATION, I

SAY WHEN IT WOULD

SUPPOSE! DID HE

BEFORE HE TOSSES US OUT, BIG-HEARTED AMOS HERE, HAS OFFERED TO BUY THE CROPS AT TEN CENTS ON THE DOLLAR!!

CLOSE, KAREN HASTILY DIALS THE

by Ken Ernst AFTER HEARING THE KITCHEN DOOR



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25 Instance

27 Reduced

29 Marianne

to ashes

10 Hellespont

swimmer

16 Farnous

19 Forty-

soprano

niner's

FEEL LIKE DOING MY HOMEWORK ... I HAVE A TERRIBLE .SO I'VE GONE TO TH' PARK TO PLAY FOOTBALL HEADACHE AND A STOMACH-ACHE ... LOVE, TAP!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

38 Guarantee

furious

(2 wds.)

gardener

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package 1 Neckwear 14 Austrian 2 Santa — 3 Runyon 15 Hockey character (3 wds.)

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17 Inner **Bebrides**

island

6 Fourth Estate 7 Here (Fr.) 8 Runyon character (2 wds.) Conserva

find 22 French river 23 Desert phenomena 9 Heighten 24 Windflower 22 Without

repetition 23 Muslim messiah 25 Beverage 25 AFTOW poison 27 Army post 28 Salt mixture 29 "La Boheme' coquette 22 I love (Lat.) 33 Mineral Source 34 Soldier in gray \$ Famous Flash

ASTROLOGICAL ☆ BY ZIDWEY OMARR 🌣

the poet 30 Meaning; intent 31 Lessen 36 Major (music) 37 Wrath

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Investments, taxes, leases, security as it affects partner, mate — these are highlighted Lost object is located — and you are beneficiary. Emotions surge — you feel alive, ready to grass opportunity. A new person in your life adds to excitement

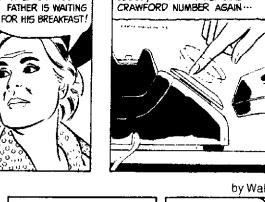
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WELL ... NOT EXACTLY!

BUT

TELL ME ABOUT IT LATER! YOUR



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by Mort Walker



SARGE! WAKE UP! THE CHOW HALL CLOSES IN ONE MINUTE!!



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

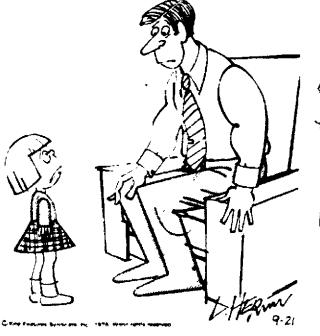






LAFF-A-DAY

by Franklin Folger



"And then, just as Mr. Greeble went to the blackboard. to draw a diagram of the Bermude Triangle, he disappeared:



"I want the most dangerous one you have - I'm to entertain our garden club lecturer tomorrow and I've just learned he's a bach-



signed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in year first is, it fetters is 6 ar more, soldrinct it if the reimber is loss than 6 if fetters is 6 ar more, soldrinct it if the reimber is loss than 6 are very lettered corner at the very reviews, sell to right. Then read the measure is checked from its reasons. Sell to right. Then read the measure (it) King Postures Syndicate, Inc., 1975, World rights reserved.

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BUT WE WERE ON HER BACK SO MUCH ABOUT BEING DUMB MAYBE IT GOT TO HER! AND SHE THOUGHT SHE'D RUINED ANDY! COULD BE SHE UIST WANTED OUT FOR A

by Jack Elrod \*DEAR, MOM, I D'ON'T

FORECAST

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976

Born under Aries — on the 3rd. 12th or 21st — you are active, bright, independent, original, attractive, have tendency to do foo much at once, are very much aware of physical condition and appearance. You must find ways of self-expression — this often comes about through the written word. Travel indicated for you this year — you made valuable contacts this month You make significant change that could involve journey—this comes about in November.

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16 Agricultural degree 17 Chinese 5 Wages dynasty 18 Liz and Rod

ACROSS

20 Conjunc-21 British Conserva-

22 Without

repetition 23 Muslim messiah 25 Beverage 26 Arrow 27 Army p 28 Salt mixture 29 "La Boheme

(Lat.)

33 Mineral source 34 Soldier in gray Flash 37 Inner Hebrides island

6 Fourth Estate 7 Here (Fr.) 8 Runyon (2 wds.)

"DON'T THINK OF IT AS WASTING SOUP.

THINK OF IT AS OPENING A CLOGGED DRAIN."

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. What appears on surface may not reflect accurate story. Avoid self-deception. Don't be swayed by emotions or hysterics. See as is, not through haze of romantic notions, wishful thinking. A wish comes true. You are flattered, paid sincere compliments. You don't need "faise friend."

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Production, Organization are featured. Relationship intensifies. If playing games, go away. It serious, your marital status is spotlighted. Money, partnership, investments could be highlighted. Nothing is halfway — it is hot or cold, all or a vacuum. Involvement is name of game.

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by Rog Bollen SHOOT! I'M REALLY IN HE MOOD FOR A STAMPEDE ... BUT I FEEL LIKE SUCH A NUT WHEN I GO IT ALONE.

by Stan Drake



TOSSES US OUT, BIG-HEARTED AMOS HERE, HAS OFFERED TO BUY THE CROPS A TEN CENTS DOLLAR!

MARY WORTH







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BEETLE BAILEY







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PROBLEM SIR? IS IT TIME TO EAT AGAIN?

by John Prentice & Fred Dickensor SOMEBODY DROPPED A CIGARETTE BLAME ME ... BUTT HERE

THE GIRLS





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